

Tax Gambling, Liquor Not Gasoline—CCFer

It would have been better to place additional taxes on gambling, liquor and insurance companies than to increase the gasoline tax, Arthur Turner (CCF—Vancouver-East) told the legislature yesterday.

He said "the oft-repeated boasts of all the things done by the government without an increase in taxes now are over. The new gasoline tax will be reflected in all consumer goods costs."

Socred
May
Vote 'No'

First Socred private member to speak in the legislature's budget debate indicated yesterday he may vote against the three-cent boost in gasoline tax proposed by Premier Bennett.

Cyril Shelford (SC—Ottawa), often referred to as the maverick Social Crediter, called for a one-price system by gasoline companies throughout B.C.

SAME PRICES

He couldn't see why gas companies can't do the same as one big mail-order department store and tobacco companies do, in charging the same prices for products any where in B.C.

And he warned: "I trust the government will make strong representation to the gas companies in this regard before I am asked to vote on this increase."

Mr. Shelford said the increase means "we will buy 30,000,000 less of some other consumer goods which will add to the number of unemployed."



CYRIL SHELFORD
... tax hike 'wrong'

Thieves Grab Bag of Cash

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two women were attacked on a main street Tuesday and a robbery of \$548 they were carrying from an insurance company to a bank. One of the women saved a second bag of money when she grabbed it back from her attackers and scared them off with screams. Police said the men made their getaway in a car driven by a third man.

Crackdown Warning By Minister

Provincial government is cracking down on people who deliberately lie to qualify for welfare payments. Welfare Minister Wesley D. Black told the legislature yesterday.

He also lashed out at those people who were "shunning their responsibility" in assisting their relatives, not only financially but also in kind.

HURT SOCIAL LIFE

"You would be surprised, Mr. Speaker, at the demands for services that we receive," he said. "Why, we've had requests for housekeepers to take care of mom and dad because they are curtailling some of the social life of the daughter or son with whom they are living."

Mr. Black said that he regretted the number of people who would purloin themselves in order to obtain public funds.

STOP. PRONOUNCE

"We are meeting the case of the individual who travels extensively throughout the province and applies for assistance from office to office. Every effort is made to stop this practice and prosecute when possible."

The minister added it was the duty of every member to bring specific complaints to the attention of the welfare department when abuses of allowances are suspected.

The situation would then be rectified, he promised.

K Pledges A-Ban Try

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said yesterday the Russians will "strive by every means" to reach agreement on a nuclear test ban when the Geneva talks resume.



MELVIN M. BELL

... "inexcusable"

British Cock Eye To China Threat

Heels Spike Lawsuit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women who wear spike heels should be wary of running on wet floors, court Judge S. J. Remnant warned Tuesday in dismissing a damage claim against a Vancouver grocery.

The suit against the store was brought by Jeannie Jenkins, who claimed damages of \$3,600 for injuries suffered when she fell on the store's floor a year ago.

In a written judgment, Judge Remnant found the store was not negligent in regard to water on the floor at the store's entrance, as claimed. He found that the day in question was wet, that the store had placed mats at the entrance, and that the woman was wearing 2½-inch "spike" heels when she ran into the store.

House Drops Vote at 18

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to lower the minimum federal voting age to 18 from 21 failed to come to a vote in the Commons Tuesday, though its principle received warm support from all three parties.

Leave Indian Lands Alone

The legislature's only native committee on Indian matters has brought in its expected report.

Mr. Calder admitted that under existing laws the provincial government can take over Indian lands, until the federal joint parliamentary

Canadian lawyers don't win high damage awards for their clients because they are too lower than our ours. The best of all, one of Canadian lawyers doesn't practice in the field of personal injury should."

Bashful?

"That's exactly what it is," said Mr. Bell. "Mr. Bell said an American lawyer can win \$100,000 for a breadwinner who has lost a leg, while a Canadian lawyer wins only \$30,000.

Belgians Feared Shot In Congo Reprisals

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (UPI) — Unconfirmed reports reaching Leopoldville last night said two Belgians were shot in the first reprisals for the death of ex-premier Patrice Lumumba.

The Belgians were accused in a case, asked what they thought of the killing and were shot when they failed to reply, the reports said.

Nkrumah Blames UN

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters) — President Kwame Nkrumah said Tuesday deposed Congo premier Patrice Lumumba was killed with the "open connivance" of the United Nations medical care if it got 51 per

cent of the popular vote. He said he had been asked if the government would do so only if it got 51 per cent and said he replied the government would like that high a percent.

But, the premier said, the CCF promised a medical care plan if the party received a majority in the legislature. It won 37 of the 55 seats. Liberals have 17 and one is vacant.

"No amount of wiggling and stalling by our friends opposite or by their friends outside the House to forestall this legislation will succeed as long as I've got the breath in my body to put it through," Mr. Douglas cried, pointing a long finger at Mr. Thatcher and almost jumping onto the floor of the House from behind his desk.

Liars' Hands in Public Till

Welfare 'DRAINED' BY JOBLESS CRISIS



WELFARE MINISTER
BLACK

Congo Explodes In UN Today



Black Blames Ottawa

By PETER BRUTON

Welfare Minister Wesley Black admitted yesterday that the government had been forced to "slow down" in some of its preventive welfare services because of the rising demands of unemployment on the economy.

Lady Killer

Lauding slayer Pedro Arroyo, 32, told New York police yesterday he killed his three sweethearts within a matter of a few hours on Monday — two he choked for being sickle and the third he shot for her bad temper. He chucked constantly as he dictated lengthy confession to murdering Catalina Brown, 26, Candida Caquin, 33, and Margarita Sierra, 16. (AP Photo/PA)

Not once did the minister mention the name of Miss Ruby McKay, former superintendent of child welfare, who quit her job six weeks ago in protest over the government's "restrictive" policies towards child welfare.

But he had nothing but praise for her successor.

PLAYING POLITICS

Mr. Black, who has remained silent throughout the mushrooming demands for an inquiry into all aspects of provincial welfare services and policies, hit out at the opposition for "playing politics with this progressive program."

Both the press and the opposition had stated the people were "crying out" for an explanation, he observed.

"They need cry no longer," he said.

Don't Miss

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Asks UN for Body

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PREMIER DOUGLAS



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

CONFESIONS of an eavesdropper . . .

I like listening to people's conversations in bars, coffee shops and anywhere else I can hear them. Bad manners? Maybe so. But I pardon myself for snooping on the pretext that it is part of my work.

—When a man writes pieces for the paper, he has to find out how other people think and talk. Well, doesn't he?

Of course I can't show that I'm listening. I have to turn away from the talkers, and just glance at them now and then out of the corner of my eye.

The trouble about most barroom and cafe talkers, I notice, is a deplorable tendency to mumble.

"She took him by surprise . . . urble urble . . . and then . . . urble . . . all around the house and the storage shed . . . urble urble . . . but I really don't blame him, because urble . . ."

I have often been tempted to stride across to those meanly-mouthed talkers and say: "For goodness sake quit swallowing your words and SPEAK UP!"

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But they keep waffling on.

"So I said to her, you can take your dog and your rabbit and your pet lizards and . . . obble ooble ooble . . . and as for that big lout of an . . . ooble . . . ooble . . . and I don't care what it costs, I want it done."

"You don't say!" remarks a woman sitting in the shadows at the corner. Now she sounds as though she can talk clearly. Perhaps this will encourage her companion to turn up the volume, and with any luck I'll have better reception.

"And what answer did you get?" the woman asks.

"Answer? Ha! Ooble ooble oof! Oomp oomp oobla! And that was all."

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"Shocking!" the woman says. "No excuse in the world for such disgusting behavior."

"I agree. And what's more, he . . . oggle oggle orples! And so did she! Oggie orples oggle, as a matter of fact . . ."

"That's it. Well, shall we go?"

"Yes. Here's your coat. Well, this is my plan to fool both of them . . . Abiglity blaggety blog . . . understand? Amoforty moff . . ."

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So they mumble their way out of the place and into the night. I wish I had the courage to rush after them and ask what their plan is. Eavesdropping is difficult when you have to deal with wolly-mouth people.

Such poor speech habits almost compel me to mind my own business—and that's no fun.

Your Good Health

Half of Us Are Carriers Of Vicious, Hardy Staph

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner, I have heard a lot about staph lately and would like more information." E.E.S.

And I think there are some things that ought to be said about staphylococcius (staph) germs.

There are various kinds of bacteria. Staph. in its various forms is one category. Some of us suspect that there haven't been any entirely new germs since the Creation—but germs are cagey beasts and they change their ways. Maybe you could call it a form of evolution.

LEARNED BETTER

Anyway, with the advent of antibiotics, it looked as though one or another of them would be the answer to staph.

We soon learned better. Some if not all varieties of staph developed an immunity to the antibiotics.

The net result is an increase in the number of staph infections which are difficult to suppress.

As I said, there are different varieties of staph germs, some causing little concern, some much. It so happens that a vicious type of the germ is resistant to antibiotics, and is also very prevalent.

HALF CARRIERS

One calculation indicates that perhaps half of us carry this form of staph germ around with us. So long as we are in good health, the germ does not cause any particular trouble to us, yet we can pass it along to other people who may not have our particular resistance to it, or who may be ill.

We may carry it, but not have any trouble unless, when we visit friends in the germ can get into the skin or hospital into the body tissues.

There are hopes that new

antibiotics, now being developed, may be the "answer."

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"Dear Dr. Molner: What are the symptoms of angina pectoris?" R.A.

If you have angina (severe heart pain) you're already gone to your doctor. If you have an occasional, casual pain, there's no sense in worrying about angina until you have your physician analyze the cause.

STERILIZATION

In the operating rooms, surgeons and nurses do not depend on drugs or chemicals to get rid of staph. Rather, they depend on the old stand-bys, letting only completely sterile instruments or sponges or dressings touch the patient.

You can, of course, destroy staph by use of an autoclave—bathing bandages, scalpels, retractors, etc., in super-heated steam under pressure. But you can't do that to people!

There's not much you and I can do, of course, to solve the problem as it exists in an operating room. But we can quite a bit, individually, to reduce the staph peril to our friends and loved ones.

MOIST SKIN

We can realize that we all have a 50 per cent chance of being carriers. The germ likes to lurk in the nose, moist skin armpits, genitalia, etc. We can avoid it by sneezing, coughing, ruffling the bed clothes of an ill person, or at times, no doubt, by sitting on the bed of a hospital patient, or by sweeping the floors so we send swirls of dust and germs flying. We can wash our hands and faces often, and not breathe in the faces of invalids, and remember that we can, in fact, be living bombs.

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Salt Spring Stampede in Men's Pancake Race

Men had their own event in Salt Spring Island's fourth annual running of the Shrove Tuesday pancake race at Ganges. The event is unique in Canada but is shared by residents of Olney, England, and

Liberty, Kansas. Contestants at Ganges yesterday ran the 50-yard course in the rain, flipping pancakes over and over.—(Photo by S. Green.)

Black Blames Ottawa

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It brought hardship and disappointment to people who asked for services" to which they were not entitled.

NOTHING WRONG

"I'm not going to let the minister leave the House with the impression I have misled people or that I have no right to talk social welfare," said Mr. Strachan.

Mr. Black conceded there was nothing wrong in the pamphlets and Randolph Harding (CCF Kaslo-Slocan) said: "We were just letting people know what you should have let them know."

KEEP OUT

"Keep out of my speech," snapped Mr. Black. "We screamed and yelled all day yesterday."

The minister said B.C.'s welfare program was second to none in Canada and that the government would continue to meet the needs of those who seek it—always bearing in mind the taxpayer who must meet the cost of all government services.

SPENDING RISKS

Since 1952 B.C.'s spending on social welfare had risen from \$21,500,000 or \$17,88 a head to \$50,400,000 or \$31,41 a head.

The minister did not say that there was a sizeable federal government contribution included in these figures. He said spending on children had risen from \$1,300,000 or

\$1.03 for each child to \$3,000 or \$2.08 per child and that social allowances had been raised from \$40 a month to \$66 for a single person.

"There's a member of this assembly with eight children," said Mr. Black. "On social assistance he would get only \$800 a year less than he gets as an MLA."

(An MLA is paid a total of \$2,000 for each session.)

WHICH IS IT?

"One of them's too low," said John Squire (CCF Alberta). "I can't think which."

The minister said a heavy drain on welfare funds was the result of heavy unemployment which was entirely due to lack of foresight on the part of the federal government.

SAME PROBLEM

The rest of Canada and the U.S. was facing the same problem.

"Unfortunately, in times of stress, and all must agree that unemployment today is a stress on our economy, certain services must take precedence over others in order that immediate need may be met and suffering alleviated," he said.

"Thus a slowdown in some of our preventive services must be accepted," Mr. Black added.

(One of the frequent complaints voiced about the B.C. welfare services is the lack of preventive program needed to help recipients regain their feet.)

CONSTANTLY REVIEWED

Mr. Black emphasized that every service in the department was constantly reviewed and adjustments and changes take place.

"Although we may feel at any time that a certain phase of our program is not receiving our complete attention or the attention we desire, we do not leave that particular item in abeyance. We plan for its reconstruction in the future on an even stronger basis."

The minister said his staff had been under pressure be-

cause of the abnormally high rate of demands for relief from the unemployed.

The government had already embarked on a plan to review caseloads of unemployed people.

Mr. Black said it had been stated the calibre of the government's social workers had deteriorated.

"While it is true we cannot find sufficient university-trained social workers to fill placed for adoption or more the number has gradually in-

creased," he said. "In the past two years we have recruited 42 professionally-trained social workers."

The calibre of the department's in-service trained workers was also steadily improving.

Mr. Black spoke of improvements in the child welfare branch, adding that never before in the history of B.C. had there been more children

adopted.

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The UN must now act collectively and effectively if it is to be a useful institution," Stevenson said.

Congo Explosion Before UN Today

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the Congo and broaden the base of the government there.

Russia's resolution called for sanctions against Belgium for what it termed "flagrant violation" of UN declarations on the granting of independence to colonial countries. It accused Belgium of "an international crime" in the "murders" of Lumumba and two aides.

WORK WITH ANY

"The United States will work with any and all to show willingness to find a solution," he said.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred at the State department with the French and Indian ambassadors on tactics to be followed when the council meets.

VIOLENT ATTACK

Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate foreign relations committee said Russia was guilty of a "very violent attack on the integrity of the UN" when it said it would refuse to recognize Hammarskjold.

Fulbright said any such action would be a clear violation of the UN charter.

"Failure in the Congo might well spell failure in all Africa and keep the continent in a state of turmoil in the cold war or worse. It will require the highest degree of statesmanship to resolve the differences which exist inside and outside the UN."

SHORT OF FORCE

Article 41 provides that the Security Council may decide what steps short of armed force are to be employed to back its decisions. It may call on UN members to apply such measures as interruption of economic relations and communication, and the severance of diplomatic relations.

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Lumumba's Widow Asks UN for Body

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Pauline Lumumba, widow of slain Patrice Lumumba, walked bare-breasted through the streets of Leopoldville yesterday to show her mourning for her husband.

With her walked about 100 of her late husband's followers — the women bare-breasted and the men with heads hung low.

Nova Scotia

Sales Tax Going Up Say Tories

HALIFAX (UPI) — Nova Scotians have received bad news from their Conservative government — an increased sales tax and the highest gasoline tax in mainland Canada to help pay for expanded highway and hospital programs.

Premier Stanfield said in the legislature's Throne Speech debate the gasoline tax will probably be increased by two cents to 19 cents a gallon.

The existing three-per-cent sales tax would probably be increased to five per cent.

Current gasoline prices in cities are 45 cents a gallon for regular and 50 cents for premium. Country prices are about two cents a gallon higher.

Mr. Stanfield said the three-per-cent sales tax, on most items except food, will fall about \$4,500,000 short of hospital needs in 1961.

Sales to Cuba Not Booming U.S. Assured

CHICAGO (UPI) — Canadian Finance Minister Fleming said Tuesday there has been no evidence of any "dramatic increase" in Canadian sales to Cuba since the U.S. imposed trade embargoes last fall.

He told businessmen here there was no basis whatsoever for fears that Canada's trade would help the Castro regime skirt the embargoes. Canada did not permit transhipment of embargoed goods or shipment of arms, ammunition and other strategic goods.

New Alps Tunnel Half Complete

PARIS (AP) — The new tunnel from France to Italy under Mont Blanc is half completed, the French contractors reported.

They have dug out 1.8 miles of the 3.6 miles allotted to them, while the Italians have penetrated 1.7 miles from their side.

They marched from the mourning Lumumba house in the African section through crowded streets. They carried two white flags to show anti-Lumumbists they were on a peaceful mission.

HEADED FOR UN

Then the procession headed for United Nations headquarters.

While her followers squatted silently outside, Mrs. Lumumba asked permission to see Rajeshwar Dayal, special UN representative in the Congo.

Accompanied by a younger brother of her husband, Albert, 26, and former minister of agriculture Joseph Lutula, and carrying her two-year-old son Roland, she was allowed past the Tunisian guards armed with machine guns.

CRYED SILENTLY

Barefooted and with her sash tied around her waist, she walked—crying silently—into the elevator which whisked her up to Dayal's sixth-floor office.

She stayed for nearly an hour, and afterwards Albert Lumumba said she had asked UN assistance to get her husband's body repatriated and given a Christian burial.

Mrs. Lumumba is a Catholic and so are her children. Lumumba himself was baptized a Catholic, but attended an American Methodist school and never practised a religion.



Grieving Sisters

Grieving Mrs. Pauline Lumumba, left, sits in Leopoldville house alongside sister who has shaved head as mourning sign.—(AP Photofax.)

Mineral-Rich North

Tories Rush Bill For Rail Spur

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government "as soon as possible" because the line will take about two years to complete—at an estimated cost of \$8,400,000, or roughly \$26 a mile rail line into the mineral-rich northland of Quebec.

Transport Minister Baker introduced a resolution dealing with a branch line to Mattagami Lake, where a base metals mine is to go into production by the end of 1962.

He stressed the importance of consideration being given

to the resolution is the first step of a possibly long road through Parliament for the legislation to authorize the publicly-owned CNR to undertake the project.

The proposed rail line would be a branch of the CNR's main line to Chibougamau, Que. It would run northwesterly from a point 72 miles north of Matagami Lake area.

**HOW TO STOP
LOOKING OLDER THAN
YOUR BIRTHDAYS**

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Russian scientist, Ari Sternfeld, said yesterday the Soviet Venus rocket has slowed down but is now expected to reach the area of the planet 38 to 44 days sooner than originally planned.

"Venus I" will approach earth's sister planet about mid or late April instead of late May. Slowing of the rocket means it will have a shorter distance to travel before Venus catches up with it.

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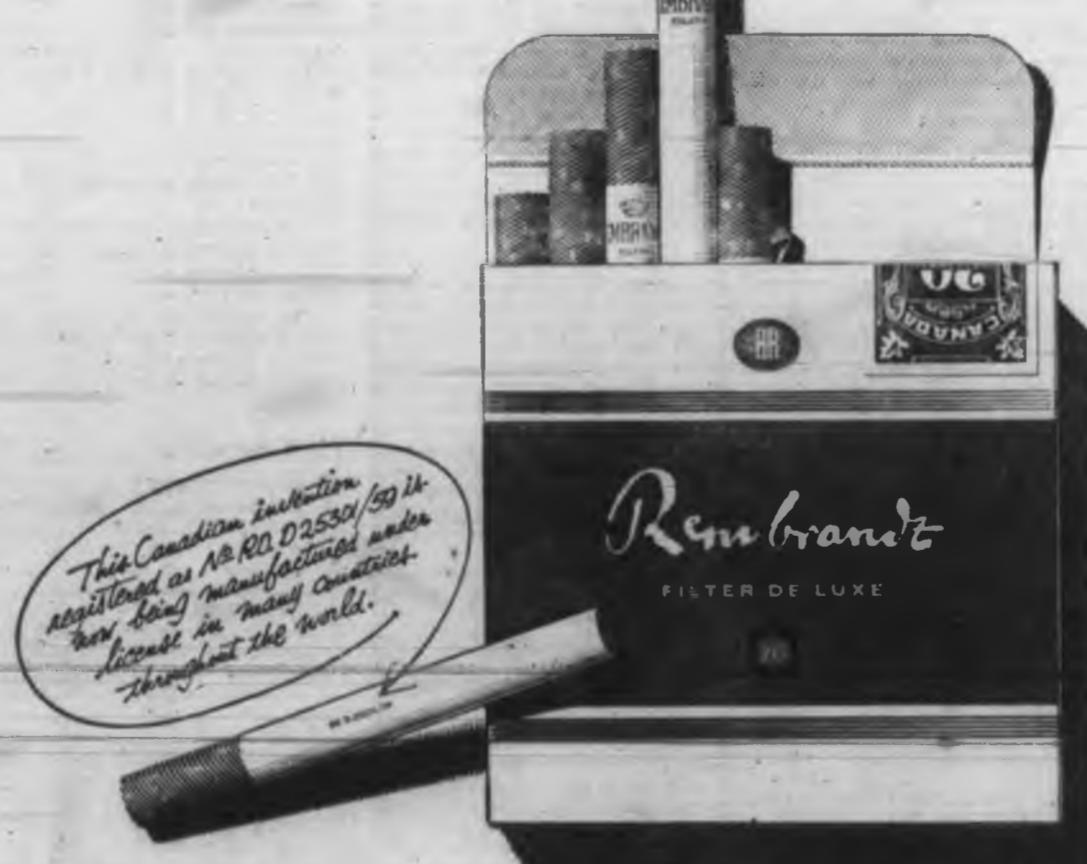
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The Newest Wonder

THE struggle for space mastery is perhaps the most spectacular phase of the intense rivalry between Russia and the United States. And the Soviet Union seems to keep just one jump ahead. Strive as it does and with unrelenting dedication America follows on closely, but behind.

Ever since Russia blazed the way with the first sputnik it has managed to produce some new and unexpected achievement.

Its latest and amazing venture, the projection towards Venus, 30,000,000 miles away, of a rocket ship released from an earth satellite orbiting the globe, is evidence afresh of its successful scientific progress. Plainly this indicates anew that the Soviets have propellant and guidance agencies of a power and quality as yet unknown to the West.

These space experiments aim to unlock the secrets of the universe and probe the planetary system, in pursuit of long-held scientific yearnings to explore and explain the heavens. It is in this vein that the director of Britain's famous Jodrell Bank can term the Venus exploit "fantastic" and wish the Soviet experimenters good luck.

Given a Stone

THE municipalities are understandably apprehensive of harmful results to them from the British Columbia government's new policy with respect to property assessments for school tax purposes. Unless there are other changes of school revenue policy yet to be disclosed, it is difficult to see how urban residential property can escape an extra burden of taxation next year.

The trouble foreseen for municipal ratepayers lies in the system of apportioning the costs of education between the province and the cities and districts.

In the case of taxation for general purposes the impact of the new assessment policy over any municipality as a whole should be nil. Provided the same or approximately the same amount of money is required, there should be no increase in the levy because an increase in assessments makes possible a decrease in mill rates. High assessments and low tax rates or low assessments and high tax rates ordinarily balance out in the tax bills.

Where school costs enter the picture the situation is altogether different, however. School grants from the province are applicable to what-

That is the mind of pure science talking and were this all nothing but wonder and admiration would attend each new breach of the solar spaces. It is the use to which science may be put in the interests of military supremacy, however, which alarms the layman. Already it is being pointed out that if an earth satellite—in a few short years an everyday happening—can aim and fire a rocket with exactitude at Venus it should be an easy matter to hit any desired spot on earth.

The interplanetary vehicle may not reach Venus or strike it directly. That remains to be seen. Even so the portents are disturbing.

Next in line, and possibly while the Venus rocket is still en route to its projected destination, will come the first human space traveller for whom such feverish preparations are being made by both the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. The Venus shot is astounding but the propaganda value of the first spaceman is even more immense. One hopes America manages to get there first, not alone for the credit but in tribute to the efforts being made across the line to match the Soviet Union in its space achievements.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

ABSENCE makes the heart grow fonder, as the poet said long ago in a much different context, and so the sight of my desk after a week's vacation offered its own attraction. Man needs must love the thing he works at, another sage once observed, and there is mortal truth in such observation. Watch an artisan at his craft and see if he does not fondle his tools with affection; were this not so work per se would be unreleved boredom.

People like yours truly are no different. If unlike old firehorses, assuming any of these are left, they do not snort when the bell rings, assuredly their senses quicken when they resume their accustomed devotions.

I was not ill, by the way. Some kindly folk assumed that when I disappeared suddenly there must be an upward reason. Happily this was not so but I appreciate their concern. In fact I was merely, as it were, restoring the tired blood one hears so much about on television. Or at least my relaxation can be so construed. I was girding myself afresh for future endeavours.

I will confess that one bright morn with the sun shining deceptively I was lured into the garden, even though this is a shocking time of the year to begin playing valet to Mother Earth. She will command my servitude long enough without benefit of such early start. But I pattered around following Mrs. Chestnut's advice to keep things tidy, and all unaware that the wind was chillier than I had imagined. I should have worn a wind-breaker, as I discovered later.

My office desk on return was typical of my ilk, heaped with documentary data of various kinds. Including there were several letters and this will make acknowledgement to their authors, who doubtless deduced anyway that they were lying unopened for some days. Two of these concerned the flag issue which found its way into this space two weeks ago today, precisely. No more need be said on the subject, I think, meanwhile, anyway, since a certain flag is currently on its way to Venus.

This fantastic, sombre development further broods over all else and puts individual flags at a discount. Would that Venus were a real lady and her space visitor simply a gentleman, and gentlemanly, caller.

One other letter reminds me, albeit my assumption the other day that way back in the beyond someone first thought up letter symbols, then words and so on to language, that Genesis affirms that man was made in the image of God and able to name living creatures and talk with his Creator. I am not disputing Adam with him but I fancy nevertheless that Adam had to teach Cain and Abel their ABC's. Babies are not born full-fledged with language, although if they were our school taxes wouldn't be so high.

And the dictionary is a comparatively modern invention, which suggests that language was long groped for in its forming. It still is, as a matter of fact.

Another missile shows concern for man. In March, I have a reader who weekly does his best for it, but one or two of my readers indicate by their non-intrusive flow of Biblical advice a deep interest in my spiritual welfare.

There were many unexpected things about Tito; his surprisingly broad outlook; his never-failing sense of humor; his unashamed delight in the minor pleasure of life; a natural friendliness in human relationships, giving way to a natural friendliness; a violent temper, flaring up in sudden rages; a considerateness and a generosity constantly manifesting themselves in a dozen small ways; a surprising readiness to see two sides of a question.

That was Tito as Maclean, a British liaison officer, knew him in the harassing days of war. In peacetime, with Yugoslavia's independence painfully but surely established and a brighter economic future beckoning, the handsome and peripatetic peasant's son from Croatia will surely win equal acclaim in Africa.

It seems almost certain that Tito, unquestionably one of the great leaders of the age, will help to consolidate Yugoslavia's growing reputation in Africa.

Tito is 68 and slightly withdrawn from state's affairs, but he seems to retain much of the vigor that enabled him to lead the Germans a merry dance during the strenuous days of the Second World War.

In a Divided World

Kennedy's View of Co-Existence

By RICHARD LOWENTHAL
from Paris

PRESIDENT Kennedy's state of the union address is still being studied in the chancelleries of the world for more direct clues to the new administration's intentions in world affairs.

Those clues are not primarily to be found in references to the concrete critical issues of foreign policy. There was an outspoken pledge of support for United Nations action in the Congo, a harsh sentence or two about Communist tyranny in Cuba, but only the vaguest reference to Laos and none at all to Berlin. On all this, as on the control requirements for a nuclear test ban, the policies of the new team are clearly still in process of formation.

The speech did contain, in my opinion, some clues of the greatest importance in those passages which outlined Mr. Kennedy's doctrine on the terms of co-existence with the Soviet bloc, and his philosophy on the role of armaments and arms control.

First, co-existence with Communism. Mr. Kennedy rejected any illusions that the Soviet Union and China have "yielded" their ambitions for world domination, and he alluded to the new program of world Communism adopted at the recent Moscow conference as evidence that the policy of both powers continues to be inspired by ideological hostility to the non-Communist world. But he is not alarmed by this fact in itself, nor does he regard it as an insuperable obstacle to the settlement of particular issues by agreement, or even to co-operation with those antagonists in scientific tasks.

He welcomes peaceful competition, both economic and ideological, with the Soviet system to strengthen confidence in the superiority of free societies. But

he insists that peaceful competition rules out not only aggression, but also "subversion." By this, he clearly does not mean ordinary propaganda—he explicitly admits "competition for the minds of men"—but the support of armed rebellion from outside by diplomacy, money, arms and technical advisers, even if it falls short of direct military intervention.

Here is the sharp edge of the distinction between what may be called the Kennedy doctrine of peaceful competition, and the Khrushchev-Mao doctrine of "peaceful co-existence" as recently spelled out in Moscow. The Communist doctrine in its latest form explicitly permits, and indeed requires, that all Communist governments give all possible support to revolutionary civil wars and "just wars of liberation."

To Kennedy, this is incompatible with "peaceful competition"—it is "subversion," and the task of American policy is to convince the Soviets that such actions will profit them as little as would open and direct aggression.

To achieve this requires a constructive development policy in the under-developed danger areas of the world. It requires the willing use of the United Nations machinery to stop foreign intervention from aggravating internal conflicts there. But it also requires armed and mobile strength of a kind that could be used as a last resort to oppose such intervention locally without immediate risk of nuclear world war.

At this point, Kennedy's concept of the possible forms of the conflict with Communism links up with his concept

of the type of armaments needed by the United States—and of the possible armament for limitation and control of armaments.

The new president has announced that his defense policy will only be determined after a thorough review of America's strategic and technical position. Yet in fact his two emergency measures show quite plainly in which direction his mind is turning for broad political reasons. One is the order speedily to increase the airlift capacity of the U.S., so as to improve the ability of their conventional forces to respond quickly to the threat of limited wars in any part of the globe—in other words, to discourage "subversion" without risk of general nuclear war. The other is to speed up in the building of Polaris submarines, the one invulnerable, mobile deterrent to nuclear attack, coupled with the assurance that his fleet "will never attack first."

This, too, implies a major policy decision. Submarine-borne Polaris is a natural weapon of retaliation; in sufficient numbers, it can inflict overwhelming damage on an aggressor however terrible his own first surprise blow may have been, but it would be little use for a surprise blow of its own against enemy missile sites. It is also a self-stabilizing weapon; there can be enough Polaris missiles for effective deterrence, fairly independent of what the other side does. Once both sides have enough, both can feel reasonably safe against long-range nuclear attack without continuing the race.

Conversely, any attempt to have enough well-aimed and well-protected static missiles to be able to destroy all corresponding enemy missiles by a surprise blow must necessarily lead to an endless race to have even more, bigger and heavier protected missiles and even more precise intelligence on those of the enemy.

The dispute between these two concepts of missile strategy—the dream of the annihilating pre-emptive strike and the limited aim of deterrence by retaliatory capacity—has long raged inside the American armed forces. Mr. Kennedy's order for a priority speedup of Polaris shows that he inclines toward limited deterrence.

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The Thuin Case

Victim of Injustice?

By CANDRA, from London

THREE years ago yesterday, a BEA Elizabethan aircraft crashed at Munich, killing 23 people, including many members of the Manchester United football team.

The surviving pilot, Captain James Thain, was later found guilty of negligence and dismissed.

The main charge against him was that he did not satisfy himself that the wings were free of ice. The second, and comparatively trivial, charge was that he was sitting in the right-hand seat of the cockpit instead of the left.

Three years after this tragic affair the Ministry of Aviation has published a most significant document on take-off in icy, snowy and slushy conditions—which were exactly those which prevailed when Captain Thain's Elizabethan failed to get off the ground on the far end of the Munich runway.

The Civil Aviation Information Circular No. 8 says that the Elizabethan-type aircraft in which so many deaths took place in 1958, requires 40 per cent more runway in which to take off in half an inch of slush than on a dry runway.

No other of the 16 aircraft types tested needs such a hugely increased margin of safety.

None of this was laid down before

for the simple reason that no one had taken the trouble to find out.

It looks to me (and also to the 750 members of the British Air Line Pilots' Association who know a darn sight more about it than I do) that Captain Thain may have been the victim of a grave and intolerable injustice.

He may have been sacked in terrible

circumstances for actions which had not the slightest contribution towards the death of 23 men.

I suspect, however, that "Exporting is fun" is not quite so merry a business, and I wonder whether the harassed employees of the Manchester Commercial Library would agree about all this jolly lark of overseas trade.

According to the Board of Trade Journal, they were recently asked:

"How does one toast one's host in Finland?"

"What are the standard sizes of girls' coats in Denmark?"

"How do you send Christmas greetings in Swedish?"

"Is pink for a boy in Belgium?"

On a wet afternoon in Manchester, after a hard day's working on the balance of payments for Sarawak, it must be uncommonly difficult if one asked whether it is "Pink for a boy in Belgium?"

Field Marshal Alexander joins the military chatterboxes, although the speech announcement expresses it rather differently.

"Till now he has kept silent, holding aloof from the fierce controversies arising out of the memoirs of the great Allied commanders. Now he has decided to allow his testimony to go on record, for without it (although he would modestly disclaim the suggestion) the history of the war would be incomplete."

Now we'll have it all over again.

What he thinks of Churchill. What he thinks of Monty. What he thinks of Auchinleck.

The 1939-45 war has been called Hitler's War, but the Big Brass have made a takeover bid to have it go down in history as the Scribbling Germans' War.

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The greatest weapon used in intimidation is not a pistol or a black jack or a heavy fist. It is common sense.

People gifted with common sense intimidate more people around them than all the armed thugs put together. Sometimes the area of intimidation is only the family circle. Sometimes it is a larger area like a business employing 500 people. A person born with common sense can intimidate a whole great organization like a railroad employing 10,000 or a trades union with 50,000 members. Even a political party of a million or a nation of many millions can be intimidated by a man or sometimes a woman endowed with this most powerful of all the implements of persuasion.

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Letters to the Editor

50.8-Cent Gasoline

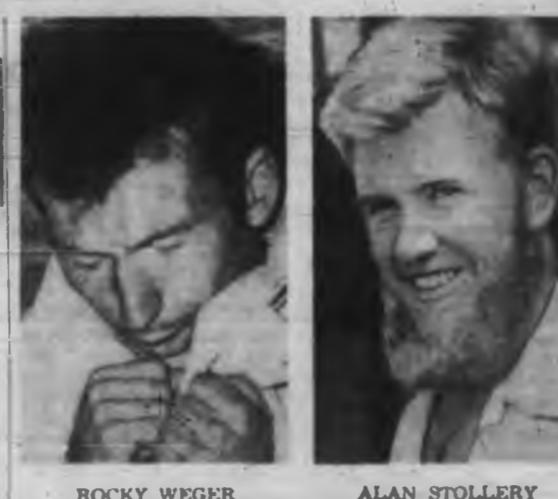
In recent reports about gasoline tax it has been assumed that a 3-cent increase in tax will mean a 3-cent increase in the price to the purchaser. This is not so. If service stations are to maintain the percentage gross profit assumed by the department of internal revenue as a minimum (if their operating statements show a smaller percentage profit it is assumed they are swindling and are assessed more income tax) it will mean that the price of premium gasoline must rise to 50.8 cents per gallon.

I understand that a great many pumps will not calculate above 49.9 cents per gallon. So just what is the service station operator to do, harried as he is by the federal government on the one hand and the provincial government on the other?

The small operator who owns his own station and pumps (and there are quite a number of these) will have little alternative but to go out of business at a considerable capital loss.

RICHARD J. HAWKESWORTH.

1941 Ernest Avenue.



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'Racketeers' Lose Jail Grip

Names in the News

MONTREAL — "Prison racketeers" who resent having Mike Mellon, 60, who ignored contract wreathed away by new, 187 traffic tickets over 10 prison officials, have been sentenced to 185 days in the cent de Paul penitentiary.

Most of the 1,260 prisoners are in the fifth day of a hunger strike, refusing everything but bread and coffee.

A crackdown on barbiturates and violence has reduced trouble but not ended it, said Mr. Fulton. "Prisoners who were racketeers on the outside tend to try to gain control inside."

TORONTO — Canadian globetrotter Alan Stollery, 25, says the word Canadian means nothing to most people. "Or, like one guy I met in Africa, they think it's next to Iceland in the North Sea."

OTTAWA — Chester (Rocky) Weger, 21, accused cave killer of Starved Rock Park, won a court room victory when a judge refused to let photographs of three murdered women be admitted as evidence.

MONTREAL C. A. L. Murchison of the Unemployment Insurance Commission indicated contributions to the unemployment insurance fund soon may be increased.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy congratulated Premier Khrushchev on the "impressive scientific achievement" in launching a space probe at Venus.

LONDON — The Daily Mail apologized to Elizabeth Taylor and agreed to pay her a "substantial sum" for saying the movie Cleopatra had to be postponed because she was too plump.

NEW YORK — The Metropolitan Museum of Art acknowledged a forgery in its collection. Director James Bortner said three famous Etruscan terra-cotta warrior figures are fakes.

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ANSBACH, Germany — Former concentration camp commandant Kurt Chmielewski, 57, pleaded innocent to charges of killing 297 prisoners in freezing "death baths" and other tortures.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Diefenbaker received a Valentine from the 88,000-member Progressive Conservative Women's Association of Canada. It read: "You are our Valentine."

OLNEY, England — Shopgirl Carole Vorley, 19, won the Olney pancake day race with a time of one minute, 14 seconds, her second straight victory.

OTTAWA — Trade Minister Heseltine declined comment on former U.S. defence secretary Neil McElroy's suggestion that Canada and the U.S. explore creation of a North American common market.

NEW YORK — Brig.-Gen. John Grobman of the U.S. Olympic committee admitted hiring London detectives to investigate Lord David Burghley, 56, amateur athletics official who brought Red China into the Olympics, to see if he had been benefited from trade links with China.

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Interpol Tracks Dope Kingpin

MARSEILLES (UPI) — Scores of Riviera police are reported closing in on the mastermind of a vast drug ring channelling narcotics to the U.S. and Canadian markets.

The French and Interpol narcotics squads were directing a swoop extending from this port city to the Italian frontier.

Police believed it might lead to the greatest coup in the long postwar struggle against Riviera rings who have made

millions transshipping drugs from the Middle East.

The arrest last week in a Riviera pine wood of Parisian Robert Lecat, 54, put police hot on the trail of the mastermind.

Crackdown stemmed from the arrest last fall of Auguste Reppelin, proprietor of a small hotel in suburban Paris.

An address found on Reppelin's supplier of drugs to the U.S. and Canada gave the tip on Lecat.

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Carpenters

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. carpenters are seeking a seven-hour day plus a wage increase in contract negotiations.

However, the employers have warned they cannot afford increased this year and are proposing a lower pay scale for interior areas to conform with local rates.

Negotiations begin this week. The carpenters are asking for an increase of 21 cents an hour on the present B.C. rate of \$2.92 an hour.

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Inherent Goodness

I wish to express my warmest thanks to the ladies who apprised them of my situation and to the gentlemen who took pains to assist me out of the hole in the street into which I had fallen on Saturday night last. Also a word of gratitude to the police who kindly drove me home afterwards.

It is inspiring to think that there is still so much inherent goodness in humanity that it impels people to fly to the aid of any fellow-being seen in distress.

Fortunately in my case the injury was negligible; but I would suggest that in future some bar or light should be so placed to prevent others from falling into such a bear pit.

JAMES MORTON.

710 Rupert Street.

Seattle Symphony Visit

It is gratifying to read in the Colonist of Feb. 11 that the board of directors of Victoria Symphony Society is making plans to stir up the interest of the citizens of the southern part of Vancouver Island in the coming visit of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

In recent years the Victoria Symphony Orchestra has given Victoria much publicity through western Canada and along the Pacific Coast with the concerts held at the Butchart Gardens in the tourist season, apart from the symphony concerts held during the winter months. Therefore, they deserve the fullest co-operation from all municipalities and other public organizations to make this coming event an outstanding success.

THOS. TREDAWAY.

1579 Hampshire Road.

Speeders and Slowpokes

The letter written by Coun. Elworthy on disagreement with Reeve George Murdoch regarding why Oak Bay should not be controlled by radar or any other method possible: Of course all good drivers live in Oak Bay; one has seen that when driving on the roads. The police should be given every possible method of catching the speeder, also the slowpoke, who are a menace on our roads.

TOM A. HUGHES.

1223 Oxford Street.

Protection for the Aged

I have been reading so much in the local papers about auto accidents and especially recently about the elderly gentleman who was killed one rainy evening. I had the thought during "White Cane Week" why couldn't the idea of white canes for the blind be extended to include all old age pensioners, men and women?

The idea could be extended still further: that an old age pensioner not to apply for either a white cane or still better a sturdy all white umbrella which could be used both as a walking stick and a much needed umbrella with the many showers in most places in B.C. surely the cost would be well worthwhile with the fewer accidents and deaths. Certainly with the very low monthly payments of \$35 most pensioners cannot afford to buy white clothing for twilight and after dark.

(MRS.) GRACE REMY TOMCZAK.

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'Churchill' Panned

LONDON (AP)—The American television version of Sir Winston Churchill's war memoirs has been panned by British critics. Complaint was raised against the use of actors to portray people and

events in Britain's Second World War effort.

The first of 26 films in The Valiant Years was screened on British television Saturday.

The series was made by the American Broadcasting Company.

There was all-round agreement among the critics that ABC had done an exemplary job of recording British history—apart from its re-enactments.

What got the critics' goat was the brief appearance in the role of a London Cockney mom of British character actress Rita Webb, who breathed defiance about the wartime blitz with typical Cockney phlegm.

The BBC reported it attracted a huge audience. At the end of the 25-minute program, the studio was inundated by congratulatory calls from viewers.

The entire life of the mayfly often consists of a few hours, or at the most a few days.

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
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V.F.C. (Sr.) 7.00-8.00 p.m.
Independ. League 9.00-11.00 p.m.

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**Cathedral Echoes To Dixieland Six**

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One woman said: "I was filled with joy and religion" after hearing Palmer's combo perform standard hymns and spirituals with a jazz beat in the Episcopal cathedral.

An equal and opposite reaction was registered by another woman. "I'm tolerant enough to hear 'The Old Rugged Cross' played that way only once," she commented.

Palmer and his blue-suited sextet held forth for about 35 minutes with jazz renditions of such religious songs as "Rock of Ages," "Go Down Moses," "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," and "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder," in addition to "The Old Rugged Cross."

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Show Business

By Dick Williams

One of Sir Thomas Beecham's idiosyncrasies was humming while conducting an orchestra, and on numerous broadcasts his vocal sounds were clearly heard from coast to coast.

Once, following a performance at the Metropolitan Opera, a waggish official dared to remark, "You were in fine voice tonight, Sir Thomas."

The testy-tempered Briton glared at him. "Dammit, somebody has to sing around here!"

ENDS TONIGHT:

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Albania Attacks Kennedy 'Plots'
BELGRADE (Reuters) — Albanian Communist boss Enver Hoxha Monday accused the U.S. of having plotted an abortive coup with Yugoslavia and Greece to overthrow the government of Albania, and claimed the West, under the leadership of President Kennedy, is "preparing for the Third World War."

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VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

Will Yolen came out of a snow bank and said it was perfect weather for flying kites, actually the peak of the season right now—in India. "In fact," he said, "I think it was just a year ago today I flew against the Maharajah of Bharatpur on the lawn of his hunting palace in the jungle."

Will Yolen, of New Rochelle, is the world's greatest kite flyer, possessor of a finer kite collection than the one in the Smithsonian Institute, captain of a six-man team which stands ready to fly against any challengers on this planet or off it. He is a public relations man, fiftyish, stands five feet five, weighs 141 pounds, and closes his eyes when he talks.

"I've got one kite measures 12x12," he said, "144 square feet. Takes six men to handle it. If I tried to fly it alone it would carry me clear across Long Island to—what's after Long Island?—England. We can put up more stuff than Russia, you know."

"That's very comforting," a luncheon companion said. "Does Kennedy know this?"

"Magnificent sport," Will said, closing his eyes. "Very ancient, and talk about tradition! There's a record of a Chinese emperor held prisoner in a high tower 5,000 years ago who escaped on a kite flown up to his window. But about that trip to India.

Really International Field

"Now, I've flown in Virginia and Adamant, Vt., and Copenhagen and Rome and some little plane stop in the Near East. There's no place better for flying kites than an airport, though I suppose maybe they'd pick up an unidentified flying object on the radar sometimes. In 1957 I won the championship of the Western Hemisphere in Nassau against Jim L. a gentleman from South Africa, two Englishmen, a Chinaman from Formosa—that kind of field. But I'd always read about the great kite flyers of India.

"There were these four guys needed a fifth to fill out a tiger hunt. I'm more a kite flyer than a hunter, but I joined up. Took a battery of kites, rigid, non-rigid, box kite, falcon kites. You know Calcutta? No? Well, there's what they call the Red Fort and a great open space in front of it where they fly kites.

"They furnished me a car and a guide. I'm secretary of the Overseas Press Club and they thought that was government, and besides I had the championship cap from Nassau, a yachting cap with an anchor and all, very impressive. There must've been hundreds of kids watching when I broke out a non-rigid kite.

"I don't run to put a kite up. Too old. I use a rod and reel, either a fly rod or a casting rod. I whip the kite around and letting out more and more line until I catch an updraft. I can let out 300, 400 feet and keep the kite low, just above the ground, then send it up like a rocket.

Terrific for Prestige

"I really had that kite dancing, doing loops and figure-eights and everything. The kids were whooping. It was especially greatest thing for international relations, terrific for American prestige. What I didn't know, this stinker with me was not only a guide, he was a dirty kite flyer and he couldn't stand my success. He sneaked out a kite of his own.

"Over here the game is pure skill. It's not a body contact sport but in India they fight kites. They use a sort of glazed string, we don't have anything like it, and if they can cross your string and cut you down, they get to keep your kite. Their kite is rigid, with a curved sort of yoke. It climbs in a series of jerks and saws your string in two.

"This sneak came around my blind side, and it was just like Bednarik hitting Frank Gifford. My kite flew away. Judas, the humiliation! This cheap bum, he cared more about getting my kite than he did about international relations.

"Rules or no rules, I hadn't been warned about playing for keeps and I wasn't holding still for it. Neither were the kids. For the first time in the history of India, they wouldn't let the guy have his prize. They chased my kite down and he was hollering it belonged to him, but they passed it from hand to hand and hid it under their shirts and he couldn't get it back to me.

"They pulled my car door open and I jumped in and rode off with the kids cheering 'Viva la Americana' or whatever they yell. Worst disgrace of my career."

"But, Will, you said the Maharajah of—" "That comes later," Will said. "First we had to go hunt those lousy tigers and leopards. We'd got reports about a man-eater in the jungle. I had a candidate for him, but I never did see that phony kite-flying guide again."

(To be continued.)

Speaking Briefly

Canadian-Style Hockey Draws Fans in Moscow

It may not be popular in one sense but Canadian-style hockey does bring out the European fans, particularly in Russia.

There were more than 12,000 on hand yesterday in Moscow, where Trail Smoke Eaters handed the Russian Juniors (under 20) a 4-1 setback on Monday, when a Swiss team played in Moscow, the crowd numbered 6,000.

Yesterday's game was not as rough as the 33 they played on Sunday but fans, disliking the Trail bodychecking, hollered down the Smokies throughout the game. There was one fight, in the second period.

After the game, the Soviet news agency, Tass, commented that the Smoke Eaters had "finally shown some of their bite."

Tass also commented that "in the opinion of many specialists the Trail team had deliberately played below its ability in the first two games."

Bob Kremen, playing center and Don Fletcher had Trail ahead by 20 after eight minutes of play. The second period was scoreless. Then Harry Smith made it 3-0 before Russia got its goal. Dave Russell completed the scoring.

Smoke Eaters, who will represent Canada in the "world" amateur championships in Switzerland next month, have won six and tied one of nine games played to date.

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ARCHIE MOORE, no longer recognized as light heavyweight champion by the National Boxing Association, has received an ultimatum from the New York Athletic Commission—defend against Doug Jones or another suitable-contender or be stripped and the middle of May. North Moore hasn't made a title de-



Bobo Olson 'Joins' Army

Carl "Bobo" Olson drew about 300 fans to workout yesterday at Work Point barracks gym, including Pte. Emile Laroche, left, who tries hat on light-heavyweight. Olson fights Floyd

Buchanan Thursday night. Buchanan works out today at HMCS Naden gym this morning at 10 and other prelim fighters practise at Work Point at 3.—(Photo by Ryan Bros.)

Olson Feels He Has Good Chance To Climb Back Up Fistic Ladder

By JIM TANG

Carl "Bobo" Olson will be 33 years old next July 11; it's a bit more than five years since he was born of his world middleweight championship by Ray Robinson, and he's ranked either No. 8 or No. 9 among the light-heavyweight contenders, but the Hawaii-born ring veteran still believes he can earn another title chance.

He'll be working toward that

goal at Memorial Arena tomorrow night when he goes against Floyd Buchanan, a 23-year-old Los Angeles fighter, in the 10-round feature event of what appears to be a stand-out professional fight card arranged for promoter Bert Smith by matchmaker Matty Morrell.

Olson has compiled an impressive record in the years since he fought professionally for the first time in San Francisco more than 15 years ago. He held the middleweight championship from Oct. 21, 1953, until Dec. 9, 1955; fought for the light-heavyweight title in 1955, and has traded blows with Franklin Hayes of Los Angeles in one of the eight

welterweights. Two will be four-rounders and two will be eight-rounders, two will be four-rounders, giving a scheduled 36 rounds of fighting.

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Joey Lopez, a Seattle lightweight who fought Bobby Hinch in the same card which featured the appearance of Archie Moore, meets Jimmy "Bang-Bang" Walker of Portland in the other eight-rounders.

He should add another victory tomorrow night, but Buchanan, although not a finished boxer, poses a threat in that he has the punching ability to end matters suddenly.

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Lower Island Deer Starving

By ALICE MERRIMAN
Game biologist John Bandy stood over a dead buck yesterday in the laboratory of his Nanaimo office, and said, "I wish all those instrumental in this deer season could see this."

The buck, born last June, was skin and bone, loaded with ticks, deer lice and other parasites and filled with tape worms.

It was found on Salt Spring Island and was one of four from one area reported found dead by residents in recent weeks.

ALARMING KILL

"Four dead deer in our business areas people know about indicates an alarming kill in that area," he said.

Salt Spring Island and lower Vancouver Island are the areas where sportmen pressure has kept the antlerless season down to two days a year, in spite of the wishes of biologists to have a longer deer season.

"This is the proof. Present harvesting methods will not let the hunter take a sufficient deer," Mr. Bandy said. "We must keep the animals in balance with the range. As the range decreases in productivity, we must kill more deer."

He said second growth is now taking over in some of the logged off areas, providing less food in the undergrowth for the animals.

Where deer are overabundant, they consume the available food at a high rate.

The animals go slowly downhill all winter, as less food becomes available.

Then at this time of year, as grass blades and other growth starts to pop out of the ground, high protein food becomes available.

The half-starved deer are not able to digest it. They die with stomachs full of high protein food they can't digest.

Mr. Bandy said Salt Spring

Island and lower Vancouver Island are suffering from an overpopulation of deer, but that Campbell River, where there is a longer deer season, is just as badly off because of the vast acreage of maturing forest taking over the formerly good range land.

We don't blame them being angry. We would have been, if we had driven the 65 miles over that route.

TO THE RESCUE

Monaghan came to the rescue. He knew of another way into Bear Creek section of the Port Renfrew road. It was over a private B.C. Forest Products road, turn right halfway down the hill just before you enter Port Renfrew from Jordan River end. Follow this road about half a mile, and then turn right along an

old railway line where the ties have been lifted, for about 10 miles and then over a bridge to Bear Creek area.

It was rough going, but the caravan led by Monaghan eventually reached Harris Creek, where, in one pool, there were about 40 steelhead.

Monaghan limited and others had varying success.

The Deering Bridge was expected to be repaired by last night so traffic to Port Renfrew and way points should be normal by next weekend from either Shawinigan Lake or Jordan River.

The Victoria Outward Club is busily preparing a schedule for summer cruises.

For members who dislike cruising in the rather confining method of single file or group cruising, a new concept in travelling, as far as the Victoria club is concerned, will be tried this year.

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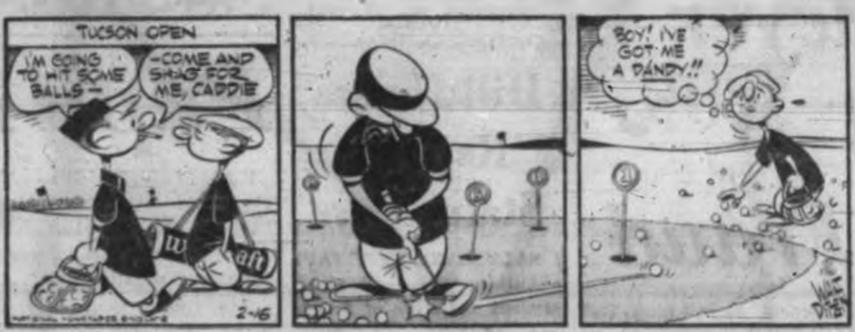
Greater use of rendezvous points will be used, whereby members will be able to leave when they like, with whom they like, and arrive when they like. Certain cruises will leave at designated times, but speeds will be maintained so that no one boat will be left behind.

Tickets, which must be picked up by Thursday evening, may be obtained at 1225 Government Street or 1007 Hillside Avenue.

Chinook Dinner Saturday

Annual general meeting of the Chinook Club, again sandwiched between a banquet and dance, will be held at the Monterey Restaurant Saturday night.

Sit-down time for the banquet has been set for 7. The annual meeting follows at 9 and dancing starts when the



Free Speech Under Par For Tweeles

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Assembly defeated a bill Tuesday which would have reduced the minimum age for caddies at golf courses from 14 to 12. Assemblyman Joseph Kellner (Dem., Brooklyn) in the only speech on the measure, said children under 14 should not be exposed to the language heard on golf courses.

Wicketkeeper Chips Wrist, Ties Record

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Grout defied the pain of his wickets standing at the close of play Tuesday on the fourth day of the final Test match. The Australian cricket team was left needing 201 runs for victory with nine

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City Lawyer Cleared Of Tax Fraud

Ottawa (CP) — The income tax appeal board yesterday cleared Victoria lawyer E. H. M. Foot, 78, of a tax fraud allegation which it said was made by the revenue department as "a mere after-thought" to make up for delayed reassessment.

At the same time the board chastised Mr. Foot for being "tardy and seemingly indifferent" about filing his returns, said he tried the patience of the tax collectors, and suggested that a "more conformable course" is expected from a lawyer.

In June, 1958, the revenue department added \$46,754 to Mr. Foot's declared income for the five years 1947 to 1951 inclusive. The department sought to justify the breach of what then was a six-year statutory limitation on re-

assessment by alleging that Mr. Foot misrepresented his income, the board said.

After Mr. Foot filed his returns the income tax assessors said the figures were "quite unsatisfactory" and suggested he hire an accountant. Mr. Foot did.

The accountant spent two years on Mr. Foot's books and raised his declared income for the five years to \$71,924 from the original \$46,368.

A government assessor went over the books again and raised the accountant's income figures by \$21,818 to \$93,742.

When Jan. 1, 1957, passed, the revenue department could make reassessments only by alleging fraud—in which case the limit doesn't apply. The use of this income tax provision "savors much of mere afterthought," the board said.

Courtroom Parade

Woman Admits Seventh Charge

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The scholarship, one of 9,800 awarded in the U.S., would entitle him to up to \$1,500 a year for four years while he attended a U.S. university.

Thomas, who has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the University of British Columbia, said he would rather remain a Canadian citizen and attend the University of British Columbia.

He wrote the merit examinations while attending high school in Palo Alto, Calif., during the 1959-60 term, unaware he would have to be either an American citizen or have taken out papers saying he intends to become a citizen.

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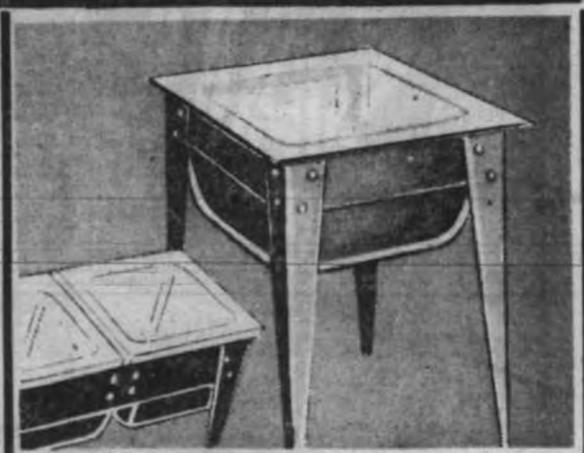
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Carton Ruling Won by Dairy

Magistrate William Ostler ruled Tuesday that a section of B.C.'s Milk Industry Act is invalid because the province has no authority to legislate in the field of weights and measures.

He subsequently dismissed a charge against Milky Way Dairy Ltd. of using milk cartons not based on the imperial gallon, a standard volume set by the United Kingdom.

There was no immediate indication the judgment would be appealed.

FEDERAL FIELD

Mr. Ostler said that under the British North America Act all legislation involving weights and measures is a federal field. A federal statute

has since specified that the standards must be Canadian.

"It is immaterial if the Canadian gallon, specified in the federal act, and the imperial gallon are approximately the same," he said.

There is nothing to prevent the government of the United Kingdom from changing the imperial standard. It is difficult to see, Mr. Ostler said, how that could be done without doing violence to the Canadian Weights and Measures Act.

ULTRA VIRES

"In this instance the regulation has exceeded the powers of the legislature and is ultra vires."

John Tisdale, Social Credit member of the legislature for Saanich who has consistently opposed the decision to prosecute the dairy, said:

"The government has been extricated from a most embarrassing position perpetuated by the former minister of agriculture who had the unhappy knack of not only making enemies of the farmers but making it difficult for them."

Saanich, Oak Bay Chiefs:

Radar Not a Trap It's a Deterrent

At least two Greater Victoria police chiefs think the greatest value of radar on the roads is deterrent effect on speeding.

Both Chief Const. W. A. Pearson of Saanich, where they have radar, and Chief Const. Robert Smith of Oak Bay, where purchase of radar is being considered, offered identical comment yesterday.

"I don't care if we never

Esquimalt, City Shun Car-Clockers

Victoria and Esquimalt police are not likely to be supplied with radar timing devices similar to that used by Saanich police, and on order for Oak Bay police.

"It is a lot more important to stop people breaking the law than letting them break it and then catching them," William Hamilton, city police commissioner, said last night.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele, chairman of Esquimalt police commission, said it is unlikely that a "radar" speed timer will be bought for the municipal body.

Trophy for Ace Archer

When seven-foot female cougar wandered into favorite haunts of Courtenay's Comox Valley Riding Club it met with barbed reception. After being treed by 14 members who tracked it all night and part of the next day, the 120-pound beast was shot by archer Albert Trotter, left, a club director, seen here with his prize and, from left, Melissa Roberts, a fellow director; Hunter Babcock, veteran cougar hunter; and Dolly Luttrell. (Newscraft photo.)

Needed in Esquimalt?

Reeves Argue Over Court Role

Fact that 28 Esquimalt juveniles appeared in eight months in the Victoria-Saanich-Oak Bay joint juvenile and family court doesn't mean Esquimalt should join, Reeve A. C. Wurtele maintained yesterday.

AT REQUEST

Judge Byers made the report at the request of an inter-municipal steering committee. He said the cases of Esquimalt juveniles appearing in the joint court between June and January included 16 traffic cases, six of possession of liquor, one of wilful damage, three of taking an automobile without the owner's consent, one of rape and one of obstructing a police officer.

SAME AS ALL

"Our kids are the same as all kids," said Reeve Wurtele. "We don't say our youngsters are goody-goody; they're normal boys and we have always maintained that they should be dealt with a normal way. That's why the chief goes company."

Who's at End of Brush?

'Mad Painter' Leaves Red-Splotched Trail

By CHARLES THOMPSON

DUNCAN—Police and Cowichan Valley residents are trying to track down the mysterious "Mad Painter."

Within the past 48 hours he has daubed blood-red paint on mailboxes, road signs, gates, fence posts and street signs along a five-mile route in what residents call a "crazy spree."

"It is plain senseless," said Cowichan Station post office manager Clare Cornett.

Police have asked residents to watch their property and report any suspicious persons.

It is known the Mad Painter struck after 11 p.m. Monday on Fairbridge, Beach and Phipps Roads and the Trans-Canada Highway. Most of the mysteriously daubed property is owned by farmers.

"It just looks like he started

Tropical Fish On Display

A table show of tropical fish will highlight a junior meeting and a general meeting of the Victoria Aquarium Society today at 7:30 p.m. in Norway House.

"It just looks like he started

City Comptroller's Guess for 1961

School Taxes 'As Is'

Victorians may get away with little if any increase in school taxes this year, City Comptroller James Bramley told city council finance committee, except that teachers have been refused a salary increase and the provincial board's \$8,325,802 budget is

for an increase in staff. So he said, he "wouldn't be surprised at all" if the increase in total assessments on which school taxes are levied

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"But that's just a guessmate," he said.

The committee, deciding that nothing could be done about the school budget anyway, recommended that council approve it.

Curse of the Tomb?

No, Just Measles

An illness which struck art gallery curator Colin Graham a week ago, after he sorted through some Egyptian artifacts, wasn't a dreaded curse from Tutankhamon's tomb.

It was a severe case of measles. Mr. Graham was confined to bed for the week and won't be back to work for a few more days. Doctor's orders call for plenty of rest and no telephone calls.

Saanich to Remind B.C.

\$85,000 Owing For Quadra Work

Highways Minister Gagliardi will be asked by Saanich municipality to push through payment of \$85,000 owing as the B.C. share of the Quadra Street widening project.

Reeve George Chatterton said the government declared Quadra a secondary highway on which a 50 per cent grant is available from the province.

\$18,000 OWING

On the completed section of the project, from Tolmie to just past Cloverdale, some \$18,000 of the B.C. share is still owing, council's public works committee was told last night. The work now in progress as far as Reynolds is being done at a cost of some \$18,000.

A letter from the department of highways said there would probably be some delay in payment of the province's share of \$67,000 for the work in progress.

FIRM PROMISE

"I suggest we write to Highways Minister Gagliardi and draw his attention to talk held over the past two years on this subject," the reeve said. "We should ask him for a firm promise that the government will pay not only what is owing on the first Quadra project, but its full share of the work now in progress. Our whole street program is being held up because of this delay."

Trucks Lose Red Flashers

Three Victoria wrecker operators were warned by police yesterday to remove red flashing lights from their trucks and replace them with amber flashers.

Complaint of the red flashers was made by Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson.

Police checked with the motor vehicle branch then warned Victoria Super Service, Victoria Auto Wreckers and Bill Temple to have the flashers removed.

Education Experts

Chant Report Checked By Panel Here Today

A panel discussion on the Chant report on education to be held at the meeting of the Provincial Council of Women in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel at 8 p.m. today will be open to the public.

Bert Curtis of the UBC extension department will be chairman and panelists will be B. C. Gillis, principal of S. J. Willis Junior High School, and

Dean N. V. Scarfe, dean of the college of education at UBC.

Bowling Alley Robbed of \$100

Thieves who broke into Gibson's Bowldrome, 914 Yates, overnight Monday got away with close to \$100 in cash.

New Prosecutor

Fraud-Fighter Coming to City

By R. O. MARRION

A man who has made an international name for himself fighting to curb "boiler-room" stock promotions will be Victoria's new city prosecutor.

He is W. W. Cameron, chairman of the Saskatchewan Securities Commission, former member of the Ontario Securities Commission, and an acknowledged leader in tightening up regulation of stock

trading.

City council will meet today to ratify his appointment, already approved in committee. Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell said last night, he is expected to take his new position April 1.

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS

Mr. Cameron's salary will start at about \$7,000 with additional fringe benefits, the acting mayor said. This figure is considered exceptionally low in civic and legal circles, for a man of his calibre, but Mr. Cameron is understood to want to live in B.C. to have some private means and to be interested in public service and not private practice.

NEW CONTRACT

Appointment of a new prosecutor became necessary when the city's contract with T. P. O'Grady provided services of city solicitor and prosecutor expired and a new contract was negotiated under

which Mr. O'Grady, supplying his own legal and office help and materials, will provide the full-time services of solicitor only for \$22,500 a year.

Mr. Cameron, according to acquaintances, is in his mid-40s and an active man, interested in hunting and fishing.

Boy Bumped In Car Crash

A 13-year-old boy was taken to hospital after a two-car crash in the 4400 block of Blenkinsop Road during the peak of last night's rain.

John Lundeen, 4411 Blenkinsop, was released from Royal Jubilee Hospital after treatment for a bump on the head.

House Looted Of Cameras

A thief made off with two expensive cameras and other loot valued at \$1,500 from a boarding house at 1054 McGregor Avenue yesterday.

Police said the burglary took place between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. but they had not discovered how entry was gained.

Seen In Passing

Joyce Thompson trying on a new dress. (An office worker at a downtown department store, she lives with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Thompson, at 1012 Tillicum Road. Her hobbies are music, ceramics and dancing.) . . . Denny Boche pushing his stalled car to a start for wife, Molly, getting his watch caught on the bumper and going for a short, nasty and undesired ride . . . Mo Ailes making arrangements for pictures . . . Tug Jones talking about a meeting he attended . . . Frank Greenamith hunting bargains.



Letter-of-Law Walker Halts Mid-Intersection

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

LITERALLY MINDED:

Just what would we do with those little old ladies?

The lights at Yates and Douglas, as near everyone knows, have two instructions for pedestrians—"Walk" and "Don't Walk."

The other day the little old lady, according to one of our constabulary, was halfway across when the light switched to "Don't Walk."

This statement is submitted by the Legislative Counsel and is not part of the legislation.

What's it all mean?

Well sir, the party's over.

Thus officially winds up the B.C. centennial celebrations of 1958.

THE INSIDE TRACK: They tell me there's quite a to-do at one of our larger city stores as a result of regulations as to what the sales girls can wear and other other more intimate matters.

There are two sections to "An Act to Repeal the Centennial Celebration Act" and we reproduce them here in their entirety:

"1. This act may be cited as the Centennial Celebration Act Repeal Act.

"2. The Centennial Celebration Act is repealed."

Management sent around

questionnaires for the girls to

open do you have a bath?

and a number of department heads thought the document was so out of line that they refused to distribute them amongst the staff.

SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED

DEPT.: Liberal leader Ray Bennett was talking about a speech he had been written by Premier Bennett about the "Iniquitous sales tax in the old Coalition days."

"I never wrote a speech in my life," retorted the premier.

It's all very intriguing. Just who does write the budget speech for him?

BOUQUETS FOR A CHANGE: The legislature's three women members—minister without portfolio Mrs. Bessie Brown (SC—Vancouver

Point Grey), Mrs. Lola Hagen (CCF—Grand Forks-Greenwood) and Mrs. Camille Mathers (CCF—Delta) each got up yesterday to praise Premier Bennett.

The reason: He presented each with a vase of red and white flowers—as a Valentine's gift.

FLYING HIGH: Someone has started a rumor that Gail Holmes will make a last-minute withdrawal from the contest for the Conservative party nomination in the Esquimalt-Saanich by-election.

Just isn't so, says Mr. Holmes, who dropped off some information about his colorful career.

Seems that in 1929 he was in Mexico flying as an airmail pilot between the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific coast.

In those days the aircraft were single-engine Ryans and Fairchild "razor-backs"—no radio, no co-pilot, no reliable weather reports and no modern airports.

One of the pilots also on the service was the late Wiley Post. As far as Mr. Holmes knows there is only one other fellow-pilot still alive.



Garden Notes

Blue as Summer Sky

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I started off last week to take you by the hand and lead you through the intricacies of the modern seed catalogue, listing and describing some of the easier flower varieties which have given my family pleasure and satisfaction in our garden.

One little flower which has been shamefully and quite unnecessarily neglected is the Copenhagen bluebell, *Phacelia campanularia*. If you remember, I distributed free seeds of this little fellow four or five years ago, and some of my readers still have it in their gardens self-sown seedlings.

Phacelia is a little beauty, growing only about as big as sweet alyssum or lobelia, but covered all over with blossoms about the size of a 25-cent coin and of the clearest and most striking blue—the shade you find in the summer sky on a calm, clear day. Each flower has a tiny “eye” of the purest white.

The plants are quick and easy from seed, flowering in about six weeks after an outdoor sowing. *Phacelia* makes an admirable and distinctive edging to a flower bed or for use in window boxes and in pockets of the rock garden. It doesn't have

quite the staying power of lobelia, but it is an easy matter to sprinkle a few more pinches of seed from time to time through the summer, thereby keeping a succession of young plants coming along.

While we're on the subject of dwarf annuals, I'd like to get in a mention of the quick-growing and popular *linaria*, a tiny plant built like a fairy snapdragon and bearing the singularly unattractive common name of *Toadflax*.

There are two different strains of the annual *linaria* offered by seeds—Northern Lights, growing around 12 inches in height, and Fairy Bouquet, producing masses of stiff little spikes bearing tiny snapdragon flowers in shades of crimson, mauve, gold, pink, blue, yellow and cream.

Like the glorious “Heavenly Blue” morning glory, the dainty annual *linaria* has a perennial cousin which has won for itself the dubious honor of being listed as a noxious weed under the Canada Weeds Act. Many an unsuspecting gardener has welcomed the appearance of a pretty little yellow snapdragon in his flower beds only to find that *linaria vulgaris* has taken complete possession of his gar-

den. Children have their own name for this intrusive weed—they call it “Butter and Eggs.”

Another dwarf annual which deserves to be grown much more widely is *Twinkles phlox*. This plant, derived from the taller *phlox drummondii*, grows to a height of only eight inches, covering itself with brilliantly colored star-shaped blossoms with pointed and fringed petals in an endless variety of shades and color combinations.

I didn't have much luck with *Twinkles phlox* the first year I grew it. Because the seeds coat the earth the first season of their introduction, I sowed them carefully indoors in a flat of soil and nursed them along with loving care until big enough to plant out. The plants turned out straggly and the flowers were sparse and wishy-washy in color, and in disgust I pulled them all up and decided the seedsmen had been having a game with me.

Since that time, I found out the proper way to grow *Twinkles* is to scatter the seed on the ground outdoors and let it go at that. Under this casual treatment the plants were sturdy and compact, flowering profusely with rich, glowing colors.

Husbands, Too

Freeze and Bloom

Flowers Are Funny, Mabel

By TED SHACKLEFORD

“Hello? Mabel? Did you hear what they're saying about our flowers?”

“It's that Dr. Szczawinski, the botanist at the provincial museum. He says our daffs and anemones don't bloom in the winter because it's so mild.

“No, dear, he says they bloom mainly because of the cold.”

“Yes, and that's not all . . . He's had lily of the valley blooming inside his house in October.

“It seems that tubers and bulbs go to sleep, sort of, you know, dorm-

ant, and if it wasn't for the cold weather in the winter they wouldn't wake up.”

“THEN . . . after the cold has wakened them the warm weather makes them grow. Funny, isn't it?”

“He says lily of the valley goes to sleep in June and if you put the tubers in the fridge for at least a week in October and then plant them inside . . . no, inside the house, silly . . . in a dark place, they'll grow and flower in about two weeks.”

“And you need it with either and chloroform, too. Just put a bit on cotton batting and put it in a sealed jar with the tubers or bulbs and

leave them there for a couple days. And then plant it. No, the bulbs, I mean.”

“When you plant them you have to keep them dark and in a warm, moist place.”

“And if you cut forsythia or apple or cherry branches right now and put them in water inside the house they'll bloom for you.”

“It works with husbands, too, Mabel. If George wants to sleep in on a morning when he should get up early I just open all the windows and pull the covers off.”

“Really wakes him up . . .”

Hollywood Today

Murdered for \$100,000

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Janet Leigh's per-picture salary shot up to \$100,000 because of “Psycho,” in which she was murdered. She will star next at Columbia with Robert Wagner in “Sell a Crooked Ship.”

Kirk Douglas is soaking up the sunshine in Palm Springs with wife Anne. Kirk had to wait for Mrs. Joan Cohn to vacate his luxury home. Joan, by the way, will be going to London for Laurence Harvey's opening night in his stage play there, April 17, scheduled for 12 weeks. When a London reporter phoned the actor here and mentioned, “We understand you are eloping with Mrs. Cohn this weekend,” Larry's answer was unprintable.

Van Hefflin's European movie, “The Wastrel,” will be entered in the Cannes film festival. I hear it's one of the best Van has ever done—and he's done some beauties. He will take the whole family to the south of France for the big event.

Orson Welles makes a lot of money, but he lives on such a grand scale that he's usually hard up for cash. I see that someone filed a claim against Orson in London, but later it was withdrawn. I guess he came up with some money.

Lucille Ball, before shattering “Wildcat” on Broadway because of a virus infection, to fly to Miami for a two-week rest, had phoned to say, among other things, “This is my yellow-white-green period. Before, it was pink-charcoal with gray and black.” Lucille was speaking decoratively. Her expensive New York apartment is in the aforementioned colors.

Rex Harrison is in the clear in the break-up of the marriage of actress Rachel Roberts. Her husband, when asked if Rex would marry Harrison, didn't know, he said, but added, “Our separation and divorce plans have nothing to do with him. We decided on this step before Rachel met him.” Rex will make “The Oldest Confession” with Rita Hayworth in Spain.

British Pensioners

Gurkhas Marching to Meet Queen

By RAWLE KNOX

KATMANDU (OEN)—Some of the grizzled, retired Gurkhas of the British army have already begun their long march to Pokhara to meet the Queen. Queen Elizabeth does not arrive in Pokhara until the end of the month, but the Gurkhas of the Gurkha tribe, from which the British recruit in the hills above Pokhara, live in remote fastnesses many, many days away.

Pokhara, 2,800 feet above sea level with a semitropical climate, is the centre where retired men of the British army collect their pensions. Winter is the pension-paying season and all through the last few months the men who have come down to the little thatched-roof town to take their pay have been told of the date when the Queen is coming. Gradually the news has been spreading through the mountains. It is planned that there will be a front rank of 400 men in the parade the Queen will review and no one knows how many hundreds will swell the rear.

Standing straight up above Pokhara is the 23,000 foot

Machhapuchare (“Fishtail”) with a thousand civilians already working daily to prepare for her arrival. Word has trickled through on the radio and Gurkhas are making sure the Queen won't pension officer in Pokhara forget her visit.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Hinda Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance against the agony of their own piles without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, “very striking improvement” was reported and verified by doctors’ observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And gently relieve pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—the improvement was maintained in cases where doctors’ observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make statements like “Piles have ceased to be a problem.” And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years’ standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or narcotics of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance—Bio-Dyne—the discovery of a famous scientific institute.

Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissues on all parts of the body.

The new healing substance is offered in suppositories and enema form—called Preparation H. And individually sealed enemas.

Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.



Sir Michael and Lady Butler, right, are here from Toronto to visit Sir Michael's mother, Mrs. Leonard Crookston, Torquay Drive. The visitors will be here until the weekend. (Ryan Bros. Studio.)

Sir Michael who attended school here met a number of old friends at the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Crookston on Monday evening. (Ryan Bros. Studio.)

Mrs. Warren Smith Regent Esquimalt Chapter IODE

Mrs. T. G. Clarke, a member of Esquimalt Chapter IODE for 42 years, installed the new executive at the 48th annual meeting of the chapter at the Colonial Inn preceding dinner on Monday evening.

Mrs. Warren Smith, a member of the chapter for 24 years, who has served as regent for six years previously, was again chosen to lead the chapter this year.

Other members elected were Mrs. R. G. Mosher, 1st vice-regent; Mrs. J. Bryant, 2nd vice-regent; Mrs. A. G. Fuller, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Macdonald, treasurer; Mrs. A. Hatch, educational secretary; Mrs. Clarke, Echoes secretary; Mrs. J. T. Jones, Standard Bearer; and Mrs. H. Baker, Services at Home and Abroad.

A total of \$671.79 was raised during the year by holding a luncheon, coffee party, bean supper and home cooking stall at the IODE Jamboree.

The sum of \$693 was expended on various projects.

In the educational field the Hugh Creelman Trophy was awarded to David Allen, Lampson Street School; \$10 bursary



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old girl with a big problem. I am afraid to ride in a car. It doesn't bother me much in the city, but when we get out on the highway I go to pieces.

I become faint the minute we go over 30 miles an hour. I perspire and everything gets blurry. This summer when the family was on vacation we drove across several states. I was a nervous wreck after that trip. I blacked out several times when we passed cars.

I told my parents and they said "Stop talking nonsense. It's all in your head." We have many relatives out of town and I have to go to with my folks when we visit them. Please tell me how to get over this problem.—AFRAID

Dear Afraid: Of course it's all in your head. That's where all your fears are. The question is how to get it out of your head. The anxiety you suffer on the highway is related to something else which probably goes

way back to your early childhood. You relive all the old fears when the memory of the first situation is recalled. You need trained psychiatric help. My consultants in this field tell me your problem might be solved with just a few visits. Show this column to your parents and ask them to help you.

Dear Ann Landers: A social friend has had her eye on my husband for years. Her husband passed away last month and now she won't leave my husband alone.

He claims there's nothing between them but friendship but he goes to his sister's house to telephone her almost every morning. He says he doesn't want to call her from home because it upsets me. According to him she needs his moral support and he sees nothing wrong in the calls.

What can I do about this? I'd like to pull her hair out by the handful but I don't think it would solve anything.—PATRICIA

Dear Patricia: What does your husband do with his evenings? You give no hint that he ever gets out of your sight.

Encourage him to be open and above board. The more you're in on the less you'll have to worry about. It may well be that he is innocent but if you continue to give him the name he may go in for the game.

Dear Ann: My girl and I read your column and discuss it. We are planning to marry in May and notice that you often tell people that they should decide on the financial arrangements before marriage.

We both have good jobs but she is a better money-manager. If I didn't give her part of my cheque to put in the bank I'd know it all. As it is we have saved enough to make a down payment on a home and buy furniture.

The question is this: She thinks \$6 a week is enough for a fellow to buy lunches and take the bus to and from work. I make \$78 a week and she makes \$60. How about this?—HANK.

Dear Hank: A fellow who makes \$78 a week should be able to keep \$15 in his pocket without going hog-wild. Only the very rich and the very poor go around broke. Since you are neither, this is a nice, conservative (but not skimpy) compromise.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Working and Getting Along With Your Boyfriend." Your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Wynne Shaw will go to Vancouver on Friday to attend the performance of "Showcase" by the Vancouver Ballet Society in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre that evening.

Visiting Parents

FO Jay Downard, RCAF, of RCAF Station St. Hubert, Montreal, P.Q., is spending this month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Downard, 291 View Royal Avenue. FO Downard will return to Montreal at the beginning of March.

Engagement Party

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. White, 2663 Orchard Avenue, entertained at their home Sunday evening at a small engagement party for their eldest daughter, Linda Lee White, and her fiance, OS Robert Aleck Muse, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aleck M. Muse, 1217 Carlish Avenue. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes, Messrs. Dick Bornholdt, Don Simpson and Alex Hancock, and Misses Myrna Gardner, Helen Christensen, Sandra White and Joyce White.

Party for Traveller

Misses Mildred Alison and Connie Chow were hostesses at their home on Craigdarroch Road on Sunday in honor of Miss Alice George who is leaving shortly for an extended trip to England travelling via the Panama. Other guests invited were Mrs. E. Stewart, Mrs. S. Leal, Mrs. A. Welton, Mrs. M. Laughlin, Mrs. P. Cann, Miss B. Thomas, Miss G. Watkins and Miss E. Matthews.

Shower for Miss Terrillon

A surprise-kitchen shower was given for Miss Louise Terrillon whose marriage to Mr. Jack Davis takes place on Feb. 14, by Miss Sheila MacPhail at the home of her parents, at 350 Vincent Avenue. The gifts were placed in a shopping cart, decorated with a large flower-covered heart for her Valentine wedding. Those present were Mrs. H. Terrillon, mother of the bride, Mrs. C. Davis, mother of the groom, Mrs. Anderson, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. D. MacPhail, Mrs. J. K. Murray, Mrs. A. Rodger, Mrs. A. Muddle, Mrs. G. Childs, Mrs. W. Alder, and the Misses Marge Colak, Barbara Single, Angela Cadell, Joanne Whitley, Ilaco Norris, Heather McWilliam, Arden McAlpine, Lyn Speller and Sharron Wilson.

Near-White and Knits News for This Spring

Oh's, and ah's rippled through the room yesterday afternoon as, one after another, sparkling creations appeared at the jointly-sponsored fashion show held by the Alumnae Associations of St. Joseph's, Hospital and Royal Jubilee Hospital in the Jubilee nurses' residence.

Spring fashions, presented as a "Spring Bouquet" were from Scurrah's, with hats from Toojays' and furs from Wilkes Furriers.

Throughout the showing, clothes had "the lady look"—youthful and undeniably feminine. Commentator, Helen Bierens, introduced the latest trends, colors, lines and fabrics. One color seen often, and beautifully, was a delicate "Kennedy pink," named, of course, for Jackie Kennedy.

One of the most stunning models in the show was Mrs. R. Kersey, who continually brought forth sighs of admiration. She wore a near-white waffle-knit suit with tubular tie belt, classic neckline and matching, high, turbaned straw. In another ensemble, Mrs. Kersey wore a glorious, frothy, pink confection of a hat of tulle and French veiling and flowers, complementing a stunning black sheath with portrait neckline.

Kennedy pink was worn by Mrs. Kersey in a slim-skirted shantung dress with very new lines, mandarin-influence sleeves, simply-styled neckline. Her hat was a bouquet of roses and sanddrops and greenery. Miss Mary Spilsbury was a sprightly and vivacious model.

Mrs. C. R. Seyfort, petite and demure, modelled clothes for women 5'5" and under. One of these outfits was a geometric print in sunrise colors of red, gold and green with an olive belt. Another was a burst of color—hot tangerine—with a simple neckline and tulip overskirt.

Mrs. A. B. Thompson was a gracious model, and one of the highlights of the fashion show was an antique rose lace dress, particularly suitable for the mother of the bride. With the dress she wore a pink bouquet of French chiffon roses.

No fashion show is complete without the bridal entourage, and yesterday dark-haired Miss Arlene Craig was the bride in a bouffant, formal bridal gown of nylon tricot with three-quarter shirred sleeves and a deeply folded neckline. A crown of seed pearls, bugle beads and sequins held a misty pink rose.

Attendants were Elizabeth Ebbs-Canavan and Fern Adam in heaven blue and crocus nylon organza and Mary Spilsbury and Sheila McCann in yellow and pink embroidered white organza.

During the afternoon, organist was Miss Althea Steck. The showing was repeated in the evening.

No. 45

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, IOOF, will meet on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Court whist will be played after the business meeting. Proceeds will go to the Home Fund in commemoration of Thomas Wilday's birthday.

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TV TALK

A confusing change has been made in the basic plot of Graham Greene's novel "The Third Man" in transferring it into a television series. Harry Lime has been altered from a mean, murderous hood into a hero.

As Greene wrote it and as the fine movie of the same name portrayed it, Harry Lime was a black-marketeer who, among other things, caused the deaths of ill persons by selling drugs which he had adulterated to make them go further and bring in more money.

But as television portrays him, Harry is a debonair and humorous person who lives by his wits.

And somewhere along the story line is a firm named Harry Lime Inc., with a treasurer.

Michael Rennie

stars in the story which has been adulterated to make it last longer and bring in more money as a television series.

First episode will be seen over Channel 8 at 10:05 p.m. Thursday.

Wednesday's Highlights

8 p.m.—Camera Canada. This new hour-long series shows different aspects of Canadian life; tonight, a tour of the Quebec Winter Carnival. My Three Sons and First Person will not be seen—2 and 6. Wrestling—13.

10:00—Winston Churchill. "The Torch is Lit." Churchill meets with Roosevelt to discuss the opening of the second front, even though the British are losing ground in Libya and Egypt—2 and 6; Bob Hope Sports Awards—Hope along with other Hollywood stars presents the awards for 1960's top athletes—5.

Wednesday's Movies

Westerns—11:25 p.m. on Channel 6.

9 a.m.—She Couldn't Take It (1935 comedy), George Raft—4.

10:30—Half Shot at Sunrise (1930 comedy), Bert Wheeler—6.

1 p.m.—His Family Tree (1935 comedy drama), James Barton—6.

3:30—Mata Hari (1931 spy drama), Greta Garbo—5.

6:30—A Bullet for Joey (1955 police drama), Edward G. Robinson—6.

10:00—Pier 13 (1940 comedy), Lloyd Nolan—11.

10:55—Pillow to Post (1945 romantic comedy), Ida Lupino—8.

11:00—The Corpse Came C.O.D. (1947 mystery drama), George Brent—11.

11:15—Tarzan's New York Adventure (1942 adventure), Johnny Weissmuller—12.

11:20—Black Gold (1947 action drama), Anthony Quinn—7.

11:30—The Widow (1954 English romance drama), Patricia Roc—4.

11:35—The Importance of Being Earnest (1952 English comedy), Michael Redgrave—2.

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Fall Start Possible For Health Centre

Saanich may begin construction of a new combined health and welfare centre at Swan Lake this fall, Reeve George Chatterton said yesterday.

The reeve was commenting on the disclosure that Victoria might enter into an agreement with the Kinsmen Club to contribute a substantial sum over two or three years towards building costs. He said the municipality would add the money and we could get probably pay for welfare facilities included in the new centre fall under winter works."

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18-Year-Old Ordered Released

VANCOUVER (CP) — An 18-year-old Cranbrook boy was ordered released from jail Monday on request of the attorney-general's department. Roderick James Bruce was convicted of contributing to juvenile delinquency but the charge covered a five-month period while the boy was only 17.

Castro Offers Olive Branch

HAVANA (UPI) — Premier Castro held out the olive branch Tuesday to the U.S., but with many conditions attached.

He assured the U.S. for what he described as its aid and encouragement of his political foes, and warned Cuba was "in a position to unleash serious problems for the United States throughout Latin America" if it did not cease "its aim to overthrow our government."

He has no desire, Castro said, to continue hostility toward Washington, and he said he hoped eventually to re-establish friendly political relations between the two countries.

But for such a rapprochement he listed as conditions:

• That the U.S. halt what he described as its active support of his enemies;

• That President Kennedy demonstrate "by deeds" that Washington "will not interfere" with Cuban internal affairs;

• That the U.S. accept Cuba's close ties with Communist nations.

And Castro expressed deep conviction of the "superiority" of the "socialist system" over the capitalist system.

He said he was sure Kennedy wanted to "relax" tension but was "impeded" by what he described as "political pressures."

Conditions for U.S.

Arson Case Defendants Sought

GRAND FORKS (CP) — Three alleged arsonists failed to appear in court here Tuesday and district magistrate Parker Williams issued warrants for their arrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Astoroff and Mrs. Nancie Madikin are accused of burning a building near Grand Forks.

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Crash Hurts Rider

Motorcyclist Allison Henry Pimlott, 19, of 820 Empress, was treated for injuries to the left knee and hand and discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday, after an accident at Yates and Blanchard.

He was injured at about 3 p.m. in a collision between his vehicle and a car driven by Agnes Rhodes, 17, of Ruby.

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At the Legislature

Last of Trans-Canada Gaps Closed in B.C. by Late '63

The British Columbia section of the Trans-Canada Highway is scheduled for completion Dec. 31, 1963. Highways Minister Gagliardi said yesterday.

He said that to date \$175,123,000 has been spent in the province on Trans-Canada Highway construction work with \$74,719,000 of this contributed by the federal government.

Final total estimated cost is \$235,000,000.

Answers filed in the legislature Tuesday showed that \$4,787,728 has been spent so far toward construction of the Stewart-Cassiar highway in the north-central area of the province.

This means about one-third of the job is completed.

A comparison of the estimated displacement to be caused by the High Arrow Dam on the Columbia River with that which would result from the so-called Dorr diversion of the Kootenay River in answers filed by Lands and Forests Minister Williston.

High Arrow: About 40,000 acres would be flooded, among them between 4,150 and 5,900 acres of land now in agricultural use and between 15,000 and 20,000 acres that is considered potentially-useable arable land. About 1,600 persons will be displaced.

Dorr diversion: About 91,000 acres would be flooded, among them 1,000 now in use for agricultural purposes, and 50,000 to 60,000 acres of poten-

tially-useable arable land. About 1,600 persons would be displaced.

Welfare Minister Wesley Black has confirmed that the government is revising regulations dealing with the eligibility of old-age pensioners to receive a maximum \$24 cost-of-living bonus.

But he strongly denied a statement by CCF leader Robert Strachan that social welfare medical cards will be taken away from those unemployed employees who are already in receipt of them.

Mr. Black also announced the government had been considering removing the 5 per cent of assessed value on homes that is included as income in granting old-age allowance.

A B.C. Bill of Rights was presented to the legislature yesterday by Gordon Dowding (CCF—Burnaby) and was given first reading.

The bill proposes individuals be given the right of life, liberty, security of the person and enjoyment of property, and the right not to be deprived of these, except by process of law; the right to equality before the law and protection of the law; freedom of religion; freedom of speech;

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freedom of assembly and association; freedom of the press and freedom of privacy.

There has been more criticism of the welfare department for being too free with welfare, than there has been for not doing enough, Cyril Shelford (SC—Omineca) told the legislature.

"Paying welfare to those that are capable of work is a negative approach to the problem of helping the unemployed. It would be far better to have them work on something that will be of use to the people of the province, than pay out money for nothing."

Mr. Bonner said "the whole question of the Mechanics' Lien Act has been referred to the legislative committee on labor."

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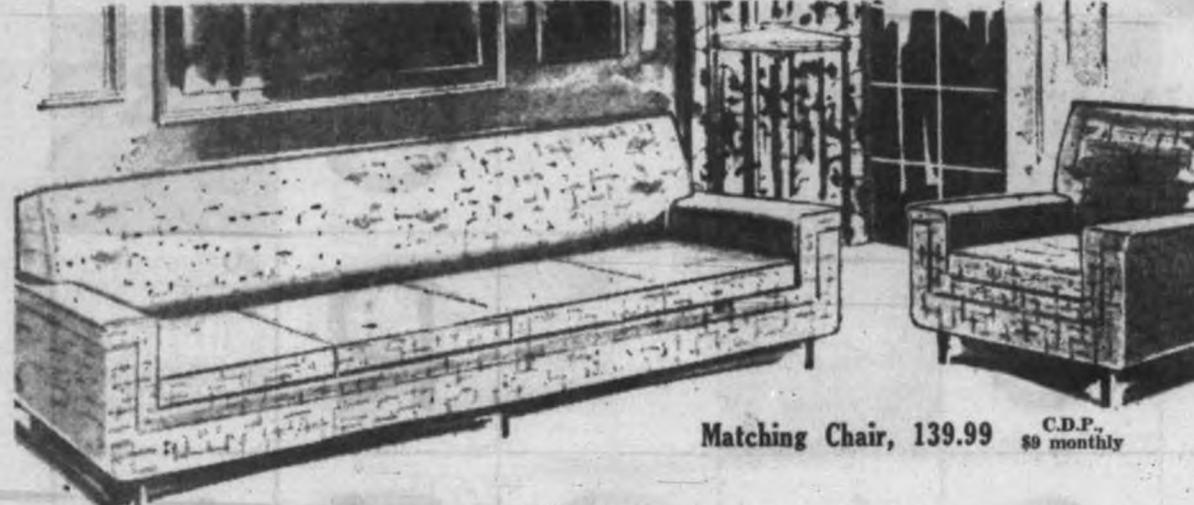
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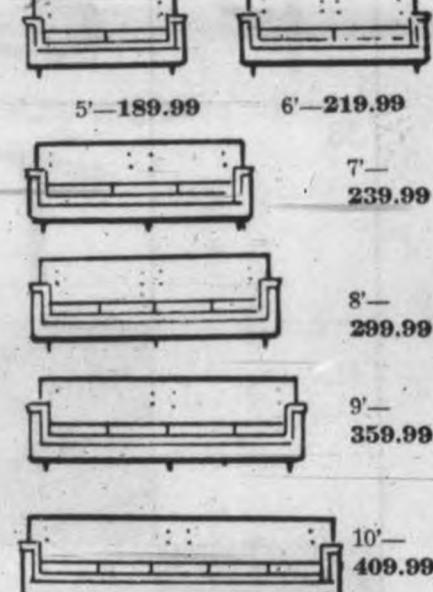
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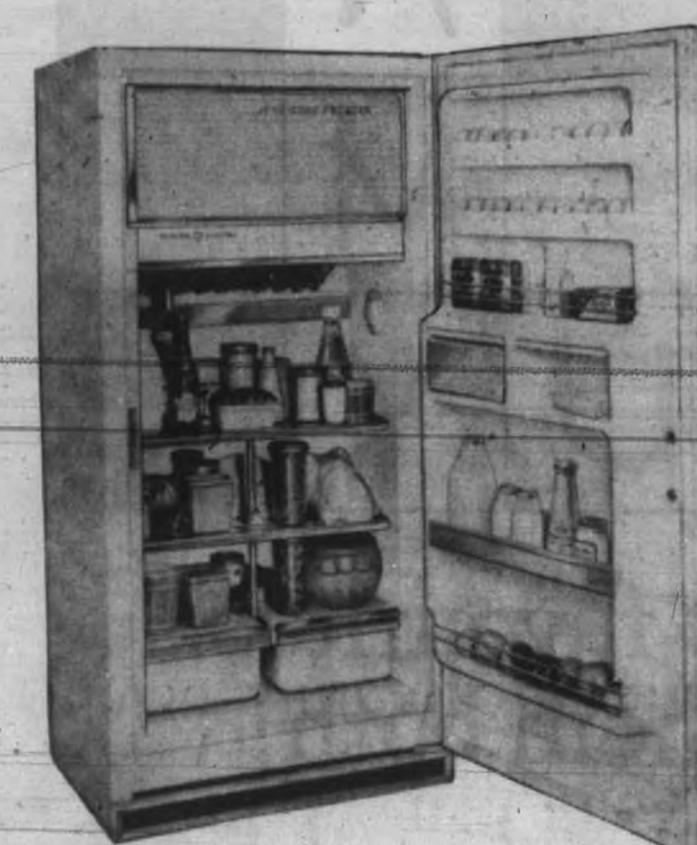
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\$16,000,000 More For B.C. Toll Roads

A provincial order-in-council yesterday authorized the B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges Authority to borrow another \$16,000,000 for refunding purposes. Maximum borrowing power of the authority is \$120,000,000, and it has borrowed \$96,750,000 of that amount.

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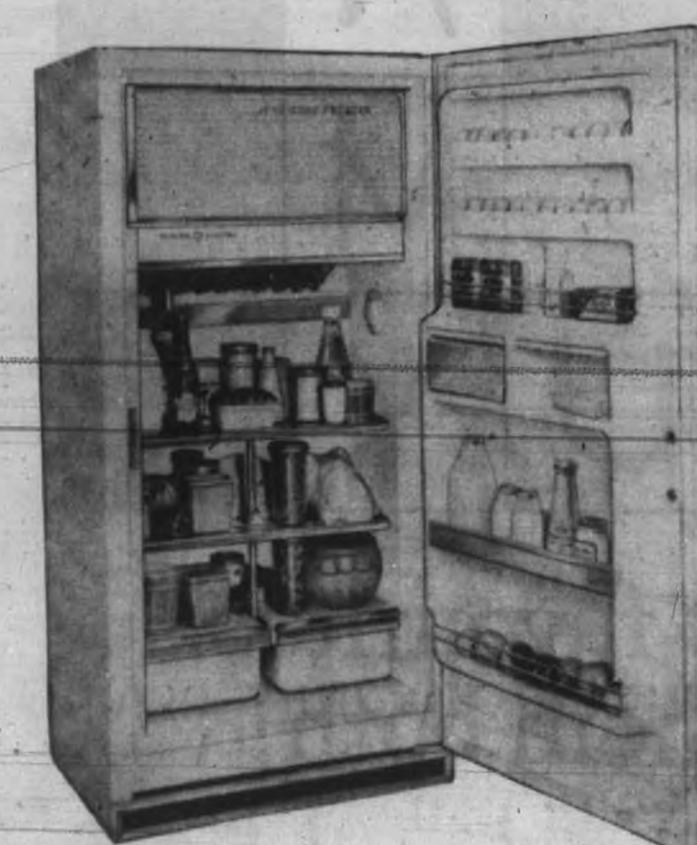
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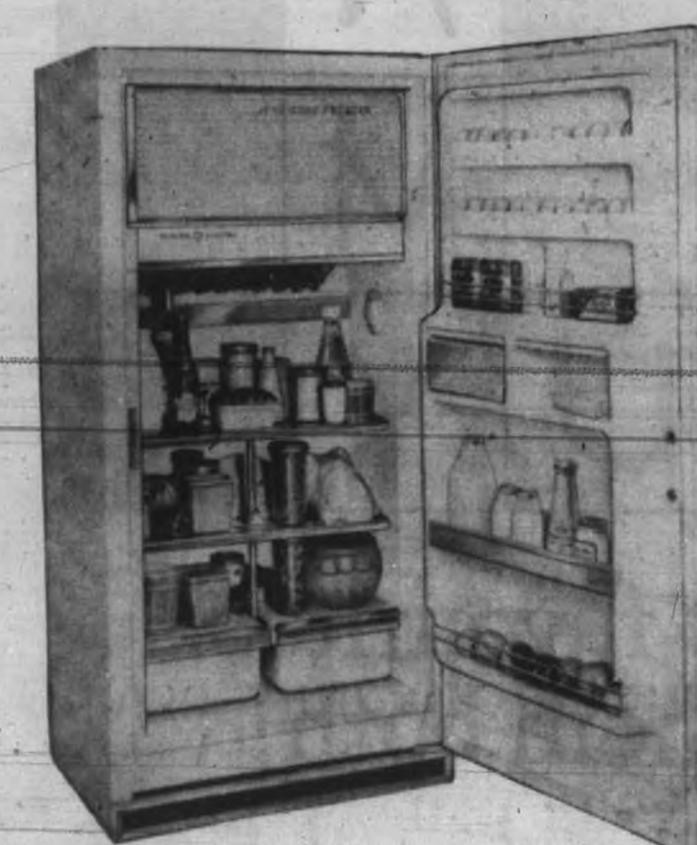
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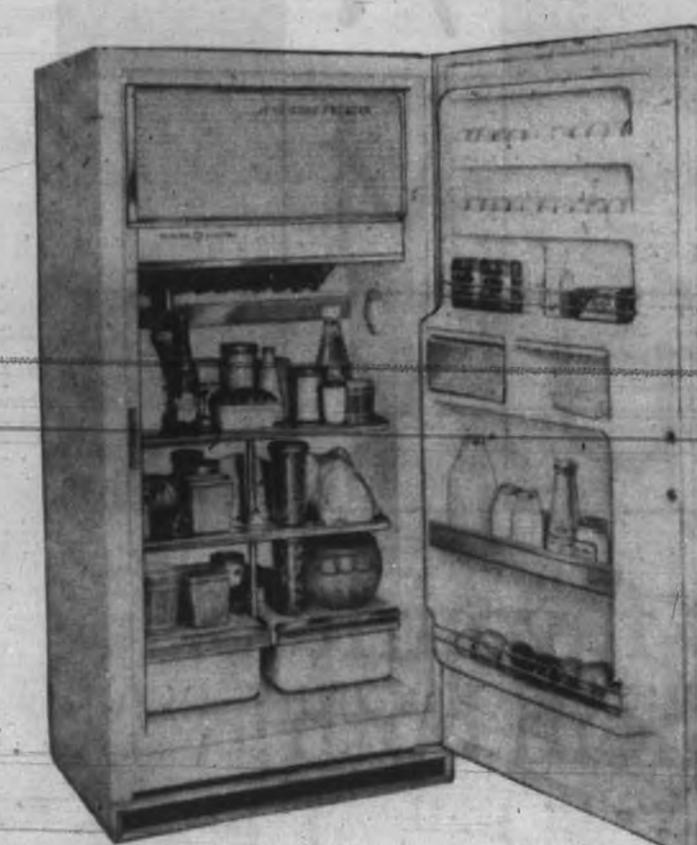
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Carton Ruling Won by Dairy

Magistrate William Ostler ruled Tuesday that a section of B.C.'s Milk Industry Act is invalid because the province has no authority to legislate in the field of weights and measures.

He subsequently dismissed a charge against Milky Way Dairy Ltd. of using milk cartons not based on the imperial gallon, a standard volume set by the United Kingdom.

There was no immediate indication the judgment would be appealed.

FEDERAL FIELD

Mr. Ostler said that under the British North America Act, all legislation involving weights and measures is a federal field. A federal statute

has since specified that the standards must be Canadian. "It is immaterial if the Canadian gallon, specified in the federal act, and the imperial gallon are approximately the same," he said.

There is nothing to prevent the government of the United Kingdom from changing the imperial standard. It is difficult to see, Mr. Ostler said, how that could be done without doing violence to the Canadian Weights and Measures photo.)

Trophy for Ace Archer

When seven-foot female cougar wandered into favorite haunts of Courtenay's Comox Valley Riding Club it met with barbed reception. After being tried by 14 members who tracked it all night and part of the next day, the 120-pound beast was shot by archer Albert Trotter, left, a club director, seen here with his prize and, from left, Melissa Roberts, a fellow director; Hunter Babcock, veteran cougar hunter; and Dolly Luttrell. (Newscraft photo.)

Robbed Market Offers Reward

COURTENAY—A reward offer has revived interest in an unsolved \$3,400 supermarket robbery here six months ago.

An Overwatera Ltd. spokesman said today the firm will pay \$200 cash plus 10 per cent of any money recovered, for information leading to a conviction of the culprits.

The money, including cash and cheques, was taken in a bag hidden in the store overnight.

ULTRA VIBES

"In this instance the regulation has exceeded the powers of the legislature and is ultra vires."

John Tisdale, Social Credit member of the legislature for Saanich who has consistently opposed the decision to prosecute the dairy, said:

"The government has been extricated from a most embarrassing position perpetuated by the former minister of agriculture who had the unhappy knack of not only making enemies of the farmers but making it difficult for them."

Today's Speakers

William Murray (SC)—Prince Rupert will lead off in the budget debate in the legislature at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Other speakers will be David Barrett (CCF—Dawney), W. F. Jeffcoat (SC—Salmon Arm), John Squire (CCF—Alberni) and Donald Brothers (SC—Rossland-Trail).

Saanich, Oak Bay Chiefs:

Radar Not a Trap It's a Deterrent

At least two Greater Victoria police chiefs think the knowledge that we have radar makes people drive more safely.

"If it has that effect, Chief Pearson added, "I don't mind if the set never leaves the office. If we have to use it, however, we will."

In Oak Bay purchase of radar for the police department has been approved by the police commission, and goes next to municipal council as a part of the department budget.

"In addition to the deterrent effect of radar," said Chief Smith, "it would help us pin-point speeders in cases where clocking speeders is difficult or impossible, yet where we know speeding is involved."

Both chiefs were emphatic on another point:

"We have no intention of using radar for any revenue-producing speed-trap."

Esquimalt, City Shun Car-Clockers

Victoria and Esquimalt police are not likely to be supplied with radio timing devices similar to that used by Saanich police and on order for Oak Bay police.

"It is a lot more important to stop people breaking the law than letting them break it and then catching them. William Hamilton, city police commissioner, said last night.

Reeve A. C. Wurtle, chairman of Esquimalt police commission, said it is unlikely that a "radar" speed timer will be bought for the municipal police.

Annual meeting of the Victoria branch, B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort. Speaker will be T. L. Hughes, Vancouver executive director of the provincial body.

Parksville council has been

Who's at End of Brush?

'Mad Painter' Leaves Red-Splotched Trail

By CHARLES THOMPSON

DUNCAN—Police and Cowichan Valley residents are trying to track down the mysterious "Mad Painter."

Within the past 48 hours he has daubed blood-red paint on mailboxes, road signs, gates, fence posts and street signs along a five-mile route in what residents call a "crazy spree."

"It is plain senseless," said Cowichan Station post office manager Clara Cornett.

Police have asked residents to watch their property and report any suspicious persons.

It is known the Mad Painter struck after 11 p.m. Monday on Fairbridge, Behch and Phipps Roads and the Trans-Canada Highway. Most of the mysteriously daubed property is owned by farmers.

"It just looks like he started from Duncan and worked his way around east back into town," said Mr. Cornett.

The postmaster said he knows a prime suspect whose name he will turn over to police.

One group of 10 mailboxes at Fairbridge and several on Beach Road were painted inside and out in hasty swipes.

Bridge the E & N Railway

overpass at Cowichan Station a sign warning of an 11-foot clearance was changed to read "41 feet."

Nearby a road sign had the word "Vera" on it.

The Phipps Road sign at Bench was covered on one side and the Douglas Road sign at Fairbridge was also splashed.

Gates and several posts at the entrance to Perivale Kenne

nels on Bench had large gob

on them, and a black striped

warning sign at the north

entrance to Koksalah Bridge

on the Trans-Canada Highway received a swat.

A nearby government tour

ist accommodation list got

only a light touch.

Bowling Alley Robbed of \$100

Thieves who broke into Gibson's Bowldrome, 914 Yates, overnight Monday got away with close to \$100 in

cash.

The lights at Yates and Douglas, as near everyone

knows, have two instructions for pedestrians—"Walk" and

"Don't Walk."

The other day the little

lady, according to one of our

constabulary, was halfway

across when the light switched

to "Don't Walk."

Do you know she stopped

in her tracks right there—in

the middle of the street?

What's it all mean?

Well sir, the party's over.

This officially winds up the

B.C. centennial celebrations

especially if you have a sense

of humor.

There are two sections to

"An Act to Repeal the Cen-

tennial Celebration Act" and

we reproduce them here in

their entirety.

"1. This act may be cited as

the Centennial Celebration Act.

Repeal Act.

"2. The Centennial Celebra-

tion Act is repealed."

And at the bottom of the

Curbs, Gutters

Gagliardi Dashes

Parksville's Hopes

PARKSVILLE—Hopes for installation of curbs, gutters and a sidewalk in Parksville this year have been dashed by Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

The minister said in a letter to council that government

plans do not include instal-

lation of curbs and gutters in

Parksville this year and it was

reported that the budget for

the Vancouver Island Regional

Library for 1961 has increased

the library tax to \$1.80 per

capita compared to \$1.30 for

1960.

Parksville council has been

Around the Island

United Appeal Set to Embrace Red Cross in Comox Area

COURTENAY—Negotiations to include the Red Cross in the 1961 United Appeal campaign here are nearing successful completion, a joint announcement of the presidents of the two organizations said today.

Mayor W. C. Moore, presi-

dent of the United Appeal

fund, and Harold Woodland,

Comox district Red Cross

president, said the move al-

ready has been approved at the

local and provincial levels.

Red Cross

ratification by the national

council of the Red Cross in To-

ronto is hoped for by the time

of the United Appeal annual

meeting, Feb. 22 in Courtenay.

Woodland said the usual Red

Cross campaign will not be

held in March this year.

"We hope the public will in-

crease its giving to support the

joint effort when the United

Appeal drive comes in the

fall," he said.

Moore said annual

meeting reports will show the

1960 United Appeal campaign

was 85 per cent successful, a

10 per cent improvement over

the previous year.

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LADYSMITH—A young

man who missed death by the

depth of a truck seat-cushion

Monday was out of bed and

walking on crutches yester-

day.

Donald Gardner, 19, was

trapped for two and a half

hours when his runaway truck

demolished a house. The wreck

pushed his body nearly four

inches into the seat.

An official at Ladysmith

General Hospital said his con-

dition was "good."

Gardner received numerous

bruises and lacerations.

Rescuers stated he survived

a "million-to-one" chance when

his 10-ton oil truck went out

of control about 11 a.m. and

crashed part-way through a

house.

One man said if Gardner had

not thrown himself flat on the

seat "he'd have been dead for

sure."

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Jetliner Crashes 'Like Giant Stone'

BRUSSELS (AP)—A huge Belgian jet airliner coming from New York, crashed "like a giant stone" early today only a few miles from its destination, this city's airport.

Number of people aboard was not known. The Sabena airlines' Boeing jet was seen to "climb suddenly, point its nose toward the sky, then fall back-ward abruptly, like a giant stone." Skies were clear and weather was fine.

Socred May Vote 'No'

First Socred private member to speak in the legislature's budget debate indicated yesterday he may vote against the three-cent boost in gasoline tax proposed by Premier Bennett.

Cyril Shelford (SC—Ottawa), often referred to as the maverick Social Crediter, called for a one-price system by gasoline companies throughout B.C.

NAME PRICES

He couldn't see why gas companies can't do the same as one big mail-order department store and tobacco companies do, in charging the same prices for products anywhere in B.C.

And he warned: "I trust the government will make strong representation to the gas companies in this regard before I am asked to vote on this increase."

84,000 LIKES

Mr. Shelford said the increase means "we will buy \$8,000,000 less of some other consumer goods, which will add to the number of unemployed."



CYRIL SHELFORD
... tax hike 'wrong'

Thieves Grab Bag of Cash

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two women were attacked on a main street Tuesday and \$548 were carrying from an insurance company to a bank. One of the women saved a second bag of money when she grabbed it back from her attackers and scared them off with screams. The situation would then be recited, he promised.

K Pledges A-Ban Try

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said yesterday the Russians will "strive by every means" to reach agreement on a nuclear test ban when the Geneva talks resume.

British Cock Eye To China Threat

Heels Spike Lawsuit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Women who wear spike heels should be wary of running on wet floors, court court Judge S. J. Remnant warned Tuesday in dismissing a damage claim against a Vancouver grocery.

The suit against the store was brought by Jeanne Jenkins, who claimed damages of \$3,600 for injuries suffered when she fell on the store's floor a year ago.

In a written judgment, Judge Remnant found the store was not negligent in regard to water on the floor at the store's entrance, as claimed. He found that the day in question was wet, that the store had placed mats at the entrance, and that the woman was wearing 2½-inch "spike" heels when she ran into the store.

'King of Torts' Says:

Our Barristers Are Too Bashful

Canadian lawyers don't win high damage awards for their clients because they are too bashful in court, one of Canada's leading lawyers has proved up damage as well as he should.

Melvin M. Belli, of San Francisco, "King of Torts" and internationally known for the high damage settlements he has brought about in America, leading lawyers who have lost a leg, while a Canadian lawyer wins only \$30,000.

House Drops Vote at 18

OTTAWA (CP)—A bill to lower the minimum federal voting age to 18 from 21 failed to come to a vote in the Commons Tuesday, though its principle received warm support from all three parties.

Mr. Calder, who has brought in its expected

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